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The Hongkong Telegraph

FOUNDED 1901
No. 13271

三拜禮 號八廿月七英港香

WEDNESDAY, JULY 28, 1937. 日一廿月六

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DUNLOP TYRES
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JAPANESE ATTACKING PEIPING

Gunfire Rolls On All Sides Of City, Where Foreigners Sheltered

HOSTILITIES OPENED FOLLOWING SUNG CHEH-YUAN'S REJECTION OF STIFF-TERMED ULTIMATUM

Nanking, July 28 (3.24 a.m.).

Japanese forces launched an attack on Peiping, where hundreds of foreign nationals are sheltering in their respective Embassies, last night. This official information was received at Chinese Military Headquarters here.

A severe engagement was progressing, Peiping stated, and the rattle of rifle fire and machine-guns and the roar of artillery could be heard on all sides of the old capital.

The first part of the Japanese ultimatum was to have expired at noon yesterday (Peiping time) but General Sung Cheh-yuan, Hopei-Charhar commander-in-chief, requested an extension of three hours. At 3 o'clock, however, General Sung replied to the Japanese rejecting their demands.

Fighting first started at Nanyuan, five miles south of Peiping, where it was especially severe. Official reports state that only one man out of 500 of the 29th Army troops survived when the Japanese bombed and machine-gunned the garrison at Tungchow in the morning, because they would not surrender their arms. The one survivor was seriously wounded.—*Reuter*.

SEVERE FIGHTING REPORTED

Nanking, July 28 (1.50 a.m.).

It is officially stated that hostilities broke out between Chinese and Japanese near Peiping at 3 p.m. yesterday, to the west, east and south of the city.

The fighting started when the Chinese at Peiping indicated their rejection of the Japanese ultimatum.

It is stated fighting had reached severe proportions by 8 p.m. and was continuing.

Earlier, a Foreign Office spokesman stated that China had exhausted efforts for peace, for which reason the responsibility for future developments rested on the Japanese.—*United Press*.

"FORCED TO TAKE ACTION"

Tientsin, July 28 (1.50 a.m.).
The Japanese garrison command here announced early this morning that Colonel Matsui, special agent at Peiping, had notified General Sung Cheh-yuan at midnight that the Japanese Army in North China had been "finally forced to take independent action."
Meanwhile, at Nanking, a representative of the 29th Army stated: "The curtain of war has been raised in North China." He said there had been guerrilla warfare all day between Chinese and Japanese forces near Peiping and that, beginning to-day, General Sung Cheh-yuan would refuse to discuss withdrawal of Chinese troops. General Sung is in constant communication with Nanking, it was stated.—*United Press*.

POISON GAS BOMBS USED

Shanghai, July 28 (12.10 a.m.).
According to a Central News Agency despatch from Peiping, Japanese planes dropped poison gas bombs on Lukouzhao and its vicinity yesterday. The Japanese also bombed Yamankow. However, there are no details as to the results.
It is stated fighting broke out at Tuankow, near Nanyuan, and was continuing at 6.30 p.m. There had been fighting in Tungchow area since

Japanese Evacuating Coast Cities

Swatow, July 27.

Tension continued in Swatow to-day as a result of rapid developments in the critical situation in North China.

Besides the heavy exodus of Chinese residents for Hongkong and Canton, Japanese and Formosans are also leaving. It is reported the Governor of Formosa has issued an order to Japanese and Formosan residents in Swatow, Amoy and Foochow to evacuate these ports and return to Formosa or Japan. The Canton Maru, which left here for Keelung on July 26 was fully loaded with Japanese and Formosans. All space were booked by Japanese and Formosans and no foreigners were able to take passage on the steamer.

A despatch from Formosa states that the Government there is introducing emergency measures, searching all Chinese passengers arriving at various ports at Formosa from China.—*Wah Kiu Yat Po*.

HEAVY FIGHTING ON WIDE FRONT

Peiping, July 28 (8.50 a.m.).
Fierce fighting broke out in the Peiping area last night, shortly after General Sung Cheh-yuan had flatly rejected the new Japanese demand for the withdrawal from Peiping of the newly-arrived 132nd Division, in addition to the 37th Division, of the 29th Army.

Colonel Matsui, Chief of the Japanese Military Mission in Peiping, indicated that this is regarded also as rejection of Japan's two ultimatums.

A semi-official Chinese source points out that the Japanese demands are tantamount to demilitarisation of the Peiping area, and are totally unacceptable to the Hopei-Charhar Political Council.

Fighting along the Tuan River extends over a wide area. Japanese aeroplanes are most active in machine-gunning Chinese troops of the 29th Army, moving from Nanyuan to Peiping, whither cars, lorries and motor-cars laden with equipment have been streaming all day long.

The nature of the present fighting suggests that the Japanese have begun a determined drive to dislodge

STOP PRESS

FOREIGNERS FACING SIEGE DANGERS IN PEIPING EMBASSIES

Tientsin, July 28 (8.43 a.m.).

Colonel Akuro Matsui, chief of the Japanese Army's Special Service in Peiping, has demanded the withdrawal of all Chinese troops now inside the city of Peiping. Their presence, he said, would lead to confusion and hostilities involving the fate of the city and the lives of foreign and other residents.

This grave warning was delivered at midnight, when General Sung Cheh-yuan was notified that the Japanese Army was compelled to take action in view of the insincerity of the Chinese Army in carrying out the terms of the agreement. There had been repeated provocations, including the firing on Japanese troops at Changyimen, an insult to the Japanese Army which was unforgivable.—*Reuter*.

Called To Embassies

Peiping, July 28 (12.45 a.m.).
With the majority of other foreign nationals here, the French had been called to their Embassy quarters.

The streets of the city are everywhere filled with sand-bags.

It is reliably stated that General Sung Cheh-yuan has decided to bring troops from Nanyuan Barracks inside the city walls to strengthen the 28 miles of defences and the 13 outer gates.—*United Press*.

Guards Standing By

Peiping, July 28 (5.24 a.m.).
The majority of the guard troops of embassies and legations here are standing by at their barracks, with sandbags filled and ready to be rushed to the gates of the compounds.

The British Embassy has advised all British women and children living in the Chinese city to withdraw inside the Embassy quarters at night-time.

Japanese nationals are already inside their Embassy. German and French nationals have likewise been summoned, and American have been warned to watch for the emergency signals which will call them to the shelter of their flag.—*Reuter*.

Eden Explains Developments In War Zones

Labour Proposes To Initiate Debate On Situation

London, July 27.

Mr. Anthony Eden, Foreign Secretary, to-night addressed a large private meeting of the Foreign Affairs Committee and Government supporters in the House of Commons. It is understood Mr. Eden reviewed the international situation with special reference to the Spanish and Far Eastern situations. Afterwards, he answered questions.

The Labour Party intends to initiate a debate on foreign affairs, especially with respect to the Spanish and Far East developments, on the motion for adjournment for summer recess on Friday.—*Reuter*.

STRIKERS AND WORKERS IN GRAVE CLASH

Cleveland, July 27.
A steel mill strike broke into violence here to-day when one was killed and 15 injured.

Strikers and workers fought furiously and police were for some time powerless to separate the two factions.—*Reuter Bulletin Service*.

TRINIDAD OIL DISPUTE

Port of Spain, July 27.

Workers in the oilfields of Trinidad have formed a Trade Union and refused the offer of the employers for a settlement of their differences. They have prepared counter-demands which will be submitted to the Mediation Committee.—*Reuter Bulletin*.

FOREIGN TROOPS MAN DEFENCES

Peiping, July 28.

British, Italian, French and American troops are now manning the walls and gates of the Legation Quarter, where the entire Japanese population and many Chinese have taken refuge. Many Chinese families have hastily built bomb-proof shelters in their gardens and houses.—*Reuter*.

SITUATION GRAVE, NOT CRITICAL

British View Of Sino-Japanese Conflict

U. S. Won't Take Joint Action

London, July 27.

The gravity of the latest clash in North China, especially after the recently risen hope that the danger might pass, is featured in all newspapers here to-day and is well recognised in all quarters in London.

British circles consider the situation grave, but not critical. They are still disposed to regard the recrudescence of fighting as a local incident rather than a national emergency.

There is reason to believe that the question of concerted representations to Japan by France, Britain and the United States has been carefully canvassed. France, it is believed, favours such representations. The United States, however, in accordance with its policy of avoiding international entanglements, prefers to remain free to take whatever independent action may appear necessary.

Great Britain, believing Tokyo really desires an amicable settlement, but is embarrassed by the Kwangtung Army fire-crens, considers efforts can best be directed towards friendly mediation in order not to arouse antagonism in Japan and still further increase Tokyo's difficulties.—*Reuter*.

WASHINGTON HOPES

Washington, July 27.
Mr. Cordell Hull, Secretary of State, announced to-day that the United States Ambassadors at Tokyo and Peiping had been instructed to express the hope of the American Government to Chinese and Japanese Governments that hostilities could be avoided at Peiping.—*Reuter*.

The United Press adds that the attention of Chinese and Japanese has been drawn to the fact that the safety of a number of Americans may be jeopardised if fighting occurs. Officials emphasise that though similar, the American reminder to the Far East nations is separate from any Franco-British action.

AMBASSADORS SPEAK

Washington, July 27.
The American Ambassadors at Tokyo and Peiping have been instructed to express to the Japanese and Chinese Governments the hope that hostilities will be avoided in the Peiping area. Mr. Cordell Hull explained this action was taken independently of any undertaken or contemplated by other powers officials state they understand Mr. Hull issued instructions in view of the fact that the safety of some 1,300 Americans

MADRID ADMITS GRAVE PLIGHT

Finest of Loyalist Units Decimated In Offensive

REBEL GRIP TIGHTENS (Special to "Telegraph")

Madrid, July 27.

The pick of the Loyalist Army fought desperately on Madrid's western front to-day to check the most furious attack that Insurgents have made in more than a year of civil war. Italian troops, numbering 20,000, are reported to have joined the Moors, Foreign Legionnaires, Nationalist, Carlist and Fascist Spanish troops, as the climax of the battle nears.

General Francisco Franco, Insurgent commander-in-chief, is at the front, personally directing the attack, and the battle has developed into the most important the war has yet produced. The Loyalist position is serious.

It is confessed frankly that the fate of thousands of the best men in the Government army, including members of the famous International Brigades, hinges on the success with which reinforcements hold back the Insurgent drive. Losses on both sides are frightful.

Insurgent troops advanced with astonishing determination in the face of point-blank machine-gun fire to storm the Loyalist entrenchments. In the blistering sun of mid-summer, thousands of wounded lie on the battle ground without food or water, among the fast-rotting corpses of both great armies. It seems unbelievable that exhaustion has not brought both attackers and defenders to a halt.

Since dawn on Thursday last, when the Insurgents subjected Brunete to a six-hour bombardment that all but pounded the town into the ground, the rebels and Government men have been attacking and counter-attacking. Dirt-caked, the infantrymen fight on, despite hunger, thirst and exhaustion, like cornered animals beyond suffering.

Claim Tide Turning

From the Insurgent Army headquarters at Naval Carnero comes the report that the troops under General Franco have inflicted a serious defeat on the Loyalists in the Brunete sector at last and have captured great stores of ammunition and war supplies.

Eight Insurgent bombing squadrons, under protection of 50 fighting planes, gave the Insurgents mastery of the air west of Madrid. Insurgent estimate officially that they have brought down 108 Loyalist machines during the present battle.—*United Press*.

Loyalist Outlook Gloomy

Paris, July 27.
A gloomy report of the Spanish Government's military position has been received from Havas News Agency. It is reported the Loyalists have lost 50 tanks in three days of fighting on the Madrid front.

Moreover, several Government brigades and battalions, noted for their valour, have been practically annihilated. A whole Government battalion is reported to have joined the Insurgents, together with officers and arms, at Avila, north-west of Madrid.

Government losses in yesterday's fighting in the region of Mount Unival, on the Teruel front, when the Insurgents captured the villages of Royola and Calomarde, are estimated at 1,000 dead and wounded.

Loyalist forces are said to have become greatly demoralised, having placed their last hopes of victory in the present offensive.—*Reuter*.

Attack Repulsed

Madrid, July 27.
A renewed Insurgent attack on the Government trenches about a mile south of Villanueva de la Canada has been repulsed with the loss of 400 Moorish troops, according to a Madrid communiqué.—*Reuter Bulletin Service*.

British Ship Seized By Insurgents

London, July 27.

The British steamer *Mirapau* is stated to have been captured by the Insurgent armed cruiser *Ciudad de Valencia*, in Spanish territorial waters off Dijon, and taken to Ferrol.

The Insurgent ships fired one warning shot, and the *Mirapau* submitted immediately.—*Reuter*.

GUNS DON'T THREATEN GIBRALTAR

Eden Again Assure Commons Britain Alert To Situation

London, July 27.

Mr. Anthony Eden, Foreign Secretary, announced in the House of Commons that two of the four large howitzer guns, which have been mounted over the Straits and are reported to be threatening Gibraltar, have been removed. There were in the possession of the Spanish Government before the civil war, and the Government had been advised that had they been intended to threaten Gibraltar, they would have been differently disposed.

The howitzers were not seaward guns, said Mr. Eden, and were not a menace to shipping. The remainder of the guns in the Bay of Algeiras were secondary and few in number. All the guns were out-powered by Gibraltar's guns, and the Government, after careful consideration, saw no reason to raise any questions on the matter. There was no reason for anxiety.

The guns at Ceuta, added Mr. Eden, could not be said to threaten Gibraltar or shipping. The Government could be trusted to consider whatever importance they might have in relation to the whole circumstances, which were being constantly kept in view.—*Reuter*.



5 Jackets from one pattern

ODD jackets are odds-on favourites, among this season's fashion selections. And it's easy to see why, for you get your money's worth from them every time.

Take the five jackets Angrave has drawn here, for instance. With any one of them you can bring an old dress right up to front-line vogue. With the whole five of them you can deceive the world into thinking that your wardrobe holds a different outfit for every day of the week.

LOOK at the style at the bottom left-hand corner of the group. This is literally an any-and-every-occasion style. Make it of white waffle pique or of white sharkskin and you can wear it in town over a simple business frock in a plain colour or over a gay printed silk. If you're going to a dance where you won't meet your day-time colleagues you can wear the same coat over your summer dance frock. It's easily made, easily washed, easily ironed. If you make it of cotton starch it very slightly when you launder it and it will turn out marvellously crisp and fresh. You can have plainly set-in sleeves if you prefer them to the squared-up style.

Make it of flannel or blanket cloth, and it's the very thing for sports, country or travel wear.

Use organza, stiffened net, taffeta, heavy ribbed silk or flowered satin for evening and it will be a fitting partner to your grander evening frocks.

NOW look at the top right-hand corner. A style for the smart-young-woman-about-town.

Cotton waffle pique again, but this time printed. White on navy blue, perhaps, to wear with a navy skirt and white organdie blouse, or over a plain white or navy dress. Or two or three gay colours on white.

ON the centre figure is shown a cardigan made from this same pattern. Just a plain straightforward cardigan. The sort of garment so many women like to have as a standby in the wardrobe but for which it is so often difficult to find a pattern.

You can use soft angora fabric for this, or a closely woven jersey cloth. And if you want to look ultra-smart on the golf course make it of felt.

AT the top left-hand corner is shown a little bolero jacket.

Angrave has sketched it for evening wear—for tulle, faille or metal tissue. But the style is a good all-day one which you can make up in a variety of materials. And if you're making up the slacks which I described last week I suggest you make up this bolero as a monkey jacket in the same material. It will make a grand beach outfit.

The little zouave jacket at the bottom is another useful garment—to add a splash of colour to a tired day or evening frock, or to give a little extra warmth. Less than a yard of material is needed for average sizes.

Susan Gay

These shorts won't take long

IT takes an hour to make these shorts. Make them in white linen for sport and in coloured or printed linen for the beach. You will need 1½ yards of material, one reel of silk to match, two snap fasteners, and two hooks and eyes.

Open the material and cut off a straight strip 5ins. x 36ins.—this is for the waistband. Then cut the remaining material across the centre (from selvage to selvage), making two pieces of material 20ins. x 36ins. Place these two pieces together and fold into three. The surface area will now be 20ins. x 12ins.

Now cut along the dotted lines as shown in the diagram.

There are now six flared sections. From the remaining pieces use the four triangles measuring 4ins. across the bottom. Cut these 4ins. in depth (measuring from the centre). Curve the top and bottom slightly (in the same way as for the larger flares). Join each two pieces together. This is for the gusset.

Join the Flares

SEW three large flares together, then the remaining three. Join each three flares into a leg with a small flare, sewing from the bottom. Join the two legs from the top at the front, between the legs, but leave open for 4ins. at the back. Bind under the top side of the placet and make an extension on the under side (1½ in. when finished).

Cut the waistband to the right length. Sew on right side, fold, double, and catch down neatly on the wrong side. Sew two hooks and eyes to waistband, and two snap fasteners down placet. Hem up the bottom of the legs.

The shorts are quite all right left like this, but for those who prefer a

more "tailored" finish the following method will be found to be very simple and effective.

Gives better Finish

WITH the shorts on the right side fold down one seam and from the edge. Do the same to all seams, then fold exactly in between the seams and sew in the same way. This makes the shorts appear to be made of several small sections and gives almost a pleated appearance without the trouble of pressing pleats.

COUNT THE
"TELEGRAPHS"
EVERYWHERE

If Your Child Is Irritable He May Have Worms.

The child troubled with worms is usually irritable, other indications of the presence of these parasites are irregular appetite, disturbed sleep, itching and irritation of the bowel opening, bad breath, picking of the nose, pain and swelling of the abdomen and grinding of the teeth during sleep.

The cause is generally due to the child having eaten fruit which is unripe or over-ripe, or food which is insufficiently cooked, or drinking impure water.

A few doses of Baby's Own Tablets is usually all that is needed to expel the worms with the minimum of discomfort to the child.

Mrs. A. Sawie, Quebec, Canada, says: "My boy was badly troubled with worms and was feverish and restless. Since giving him Baby's Own Tablets all signs of the worms have disappeared and he is now in good health and bright and cheerful."

As a corrective of the minor health troubles to which little children are subject Baby's Own Tablets are unsurpassed. They dispel constipation, correct colic and diarrhoea, help digestion, allay feverishness, relieve colds and croup, and at teething time they are invaluable, reducing inflammation in the gums, easing the pain, and inducing sound restful sleep. Obtainable at all chemists.

Baby's Own Tablets.

Tea-time Recipes from Australia

DOMINION visitors to England are exchanging cookery recipes with British housewives, so our menus and theirs should profit by extra variety.

Here are some Australian recipes for the tea table. As Australia is the home of a large slice of the dried fruit industry, sultanas figure very prominently in their cakes and bread, and according to an Australian Trade Authority here 55 per cent. of the sultanas used in the kitchens and bakeries in this country come from the Murray River district in Australia.

Try these excellent buns:

1½ lb. flour,
½ teaspoonful baking soda (bi-carbonate of soda),
2oz. castor sugar,
1 egg,
1 teaspoonful cream of tartar,
2oz. Australian butter,
2oz. picked Australian sultanas.
Method: Sift flour, with a pinch of the egg and soda, into a bowl. Add the other dry ingredients. Beat until smooth. Rub in the butter with one or two tablespoonsful milk, enough to make a soft dough. With a fork, place rough heaps of the mixture at equal distances on a greased

baking sheet. Brush with a little beaten egg, diluted with a tablespoonful milk.

Bake in a hot oven 20 to 25 minutes. Turn out on a cake rack and sprinkle with castor sugar. Temperature for electric stove 400° to 450° F. For thermostat controlled gas stoves No. 7.

Sultana scones are good, too, made like this.

9oz. flour,
1oz. lard,
1oz. butter,
2 level teaspoonfuls cream of tartar,
¼ level teaspoonful bi-carbonate of soda,
2 dessertspoonfuls castor sugar,
2 dessertspoonfuls Australian sultanas.

Milk to mix.
Method: Wash, pick and dry the fruit. Sieve flour with cream of tartar and bi-carbonate of soda. Rub in the lard and butter, add sugar and fruit. Mix to a soft dough with milk.

Divide into two portions, and slightly roll each into a smooth lump so that it fits the sandwich tins which are to be used for baking. Grease tins and put one piece of dough into each. Brush with egg and put in a basin in which the egg was beaten fairly hot oven to bake for about 20 minutes. For electric ovens 450-500° F. Thermostat controlled gas stoves, No. 8, lowered slightly, if browning too much.

POPULAR RECORDS

- 9032—Good-Night My LovePrimo-Scala's Accordion Band.
- 9032—Swing Is In The Air. F.T.Jay Wilbur & His Music.
- 9032—In The Sweet Long Ago. F.T.Leslie Hutchinson.
- 9032—Where Is The Sun?Harry Roy & His Orch.
- 9032—To-Morrow Is Another Day. F.T.Victor Silvester & Ballroom Orch.
- 9032—Good-Night My Love. F.T.Victor Silvester & Ballroom Orch.
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TSANG FOOK PIANO COMPANY
Marina House, Tel. 24648. 19 Queen's Road C.

IT SOUNDS SILLY, BUT MY SKIN'S TOO SENSITIVE FOR DEODORANTS.

IT IS SILLY, DARLING. I THOUGHT THE SAME 'TIL I TRIED NONSPI. IT'S SAFE.

HOW WOMEN TALK
ABOUT "TOO SENSITIVE" SKIN

NONSPI OFFERS YOU THESE FOUR ESSENTIALS OF PERFECT PROTECTION AGAINST UNDER-ARM MOISTURE:

1. Nonspi has been pronounced entirely safe by highest medical authorities.
2. Nonspi may be used by women whose delicate skin forces them to use deodorants with caution, with only half-way results.
3. Nonspi protection lasts from two to five days, and you can depend on it.
4. Nonspi's aliphatic-top-halogen presents contamination. And there's no dripping of waste with this patented Nonspi applicator.

Yes, your skin is sensitive, too, especially under the arms. Be safe. Use non-irritating Nonspi as the dependable anti-perspirant and deodorant. One application protects you from two to five days. No under-arm moisture to ruin fine fabrics. At drug and department stores here, \$1 and \$1.50. Try it to-day.

Safe NONSPI
Pronounced "Non-spi"...Means "The Safe Deodorant"

Sole Agents: W. R. LOXLEY & CO., (CHINA), LTD.

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Arnotts
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ANGEL-WINGED AIMEE STILL DRAWS CROWDS

They Laugh (At Her Jokes), Sing (With Bands), Pay (At Three Collections)

By TREVOR WIGNALL

Los Angeles, July 2. HOLLYWOOD is only a few miles away, but as the painted city of films is not a place to visit on the Sabbath I decided to let it wait until later.

The air voyage of more than two thousand miles was such a success that when I have finished with California I shall fly straight back to New York (2,750 miles).

The air liner arrived dead on the minute, but my first discovery was that so many conventions are being held here that the main hotel was jammed.

Most of the inhabitants were out on the beaches, and there were said to be half a million at Santa Monica, twelve miles distant.

My Sunday, therefore, was as quiet as it would have been in London. I am not much of a picker of fight winners, but I am still pretty good at choosing things to write about. Last night I hesitated between Shirley Temple's new picture "Wee Willie Winkie" and Evangelist Aimee Semple McPherson. I chose Aimee.

5,000 SAW HER

The impression in America is that Sister Aimee has had her day and that her influence has waned; that was not borne out at the huge and ornate Angelus Temple.

The place was packed with five thousand and hundreds were turned away.

When Aimee's co-preacher, Floyd B. Johnson, asked visitors to California to declare themselves more than half the congregation stood up. Sister Aimee made a magnificent entrance.

Flooded with limelight she marched down the length of the church to ringing cheers wearing a beautiful white gown with drapings to her arms so arranged that when her arms were extended they exactly resembled wings.

She carried an enormous bunch of red roses and there were gardenias in her vestments. On her bosom was a vast cross.

On either side of her were white-robed angels. In front a brass band and behind another orchestra of guitars and a terrific trombone player.

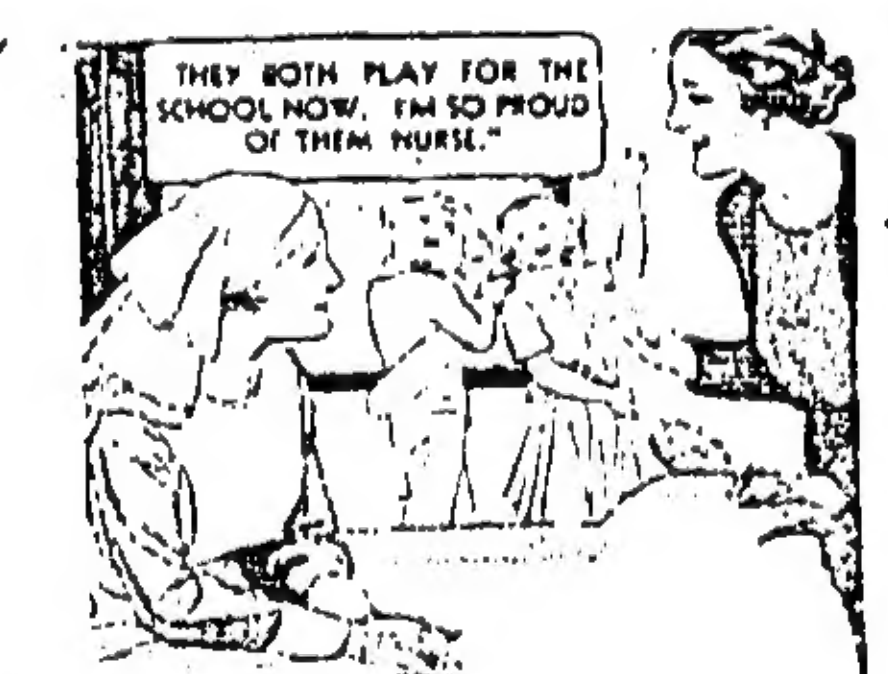
She is a restless woman, and for the three hours she was on the stage she was fussing with her Marcelled golden hair, fiddling with a microphone or issuing loud orders to her many attendants.

Throughout the proceedings there was as much premeditated comedy and laughter as solemnity and fervent "amens."

Aimee continually cracked jokes, the richest of which preceded one of the three collections. She asked the gathering the difference between a Scot and a canoe. The answer appeared to be that a canoe can tip.

AIMEE'S DOG

Even during the one-hour sermon Aimee indulged mainly in anecdotes.



"You have every right to be, Mrs. Evans. I can see a wonderful improvement since you took my advice about 'California Syrup of Figs'."

"I could tell from what you said that there must be toxin in their systems. When children are cross and peevish and lose interest in their food and games, you can be practically sure it's an accumulation of poisonous matter upsetting their insides. I've seen it no often! Just cleanse the system in a safe, natural way, children go ahead like wildfire."

"But do be sure always to give them 'California Syrup of Figs.' It's a natural fruit laxative which safely cleanses and purifies the bloodstream and creates a fine healthy appetite."

"Keep on with the weekly dose of 'California Syrup of Figs,' Mrs. Evans. It's a fine laxative for young and old. As a matter of fact I use it myself and advise you to adopt it for the whole family."

Be sure to get the genuine "California Syrup of Figs."

"California Syrup of Figs"
NATURE'S OWN LAXATIVE

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WHAT A HEADACHE FOR M. BLUM!—Tangled political and financial affairs of France caused Premier Leon Blum many a headache before he and his Cabinet resigned, recently. Here he tells about it to Paul Faure, State Minister (back to camera), and Marx Dormoy, right. All three are in the new cabinet, with M. Blum as President of the Council of Ministers.

Back Into Fire After Rescue He Forgot

SIXTY-FIVE YEAR-OLD

retired street sweeper John Burton, of Preston, rescued a mother and her two children from a blazing house recently forgot he had saved the children, and turned back into an upstairs room.

He heard shouts for him to return, still almost unconscious down a ladder to safety. When he recovered he said, "I went back because the children's cries were ringing in my ears. I thought they were still there." Mrs. Brock, of Inghamstreet, Preston, and her children, aged five and three, were trapped in a bedroom when their kitchen below became a raging furnace. Burton, a neighbour, went through the kitchen, up the stairs through smoke and flames, carried the three to the window, where two other men had placed a ladder.

BIG CHANGES IN FUTURE OF MEDICINE

—Sir Farquhar Buzzard

Sir E. Farquhar Buzzard, Regius Professor of Medicine at Oxford University, recently hinted at big changes in the organisation and practice of medicine when he presented prizes at St. Thomas's Hospital Medical School.

"The old idea," he said, "of the doctor who knew all that there was wrong with the patient as soon as he entered the room is rather faded."

"I think you will all agree that the day is past when any doctor can really work as an isolated unit."

"BRIBERY OR CORRUPTION"

"It is quite true that at present a doctor in practice, is probably able to hook or by crook, or by favour, or by bribery or corruption, to obtain most of the help he needs for his patients, but that condition of things is unsatisfactory, and certainly uneconomic."

"I believe that the whole organisation of medical services on a much greater scale than ever before is not only imminent, but absolutely necessary on all grounds—those of efficiency and those of economy."

'Plane Blown To Bits

THREE DIE

(By A Correspondent)

Stanton Lang (Staffs),

June 30.

ALL that remains of a new-type R.A.F. bomber 'plane that crashed near here to-day are tattered bits strewn half a mile round a pile of wreckage.

All that remains to prove that three young R.A.F. men were killed in it were a bunch of keys, a penknife, and the flight-sheets bearing the names of the crew on the flight.

Young Sergeant-Pilot... Edward Moorhouse, who had just risen from the ranks to qualify for his wings, took the machine up from Bicester. Flying with him as observers to gain experience were Aircraftmen Sydney Tierbest William Coomber and Alfred George Martin.

FLAME SHOT UP

As the bomber approached this sleepy village of 200 people, Mrs. Jack Lloyd, of Lythe Bank-cottages, heard the crescendo of its engines come over the hills by Ludlow.

Their roar became a popping and spluttering. Then she heard the clatter of her husband dropping his milking buckets.

Running to her door she glimpsed a huge, camouflaged airplane as it disappeared behind a bank.

"Then," she said to me to-night, "there was an explosion that seemed to rock the cottage and a great piece of flame shot up."

"Bits of the 'plane were still flying through the air," said her husband to me. "When the ambulance arrived the men were told that some people had been killed, but there were no bodies to be moved."

Police, when they reached the spot, found scattered bits of the plane, "hardly enough to make a perambulator," as one of them put it.

Scraps of painted markings and figures, pieces of cloth blown into the flight sheets as parts of one of the pieces of No. 90 Bomber Squadron, Bicester.

Want War Minister To Wear Kilt

London, July 1. When Mr. Leslie Hore-Belisha (War Minister) addressed the Annual conference of the Scottish National Liberals, they want him to wear a kilt. Sir William Baird, Scottish Nat-Liberals Chairman said on Friday "There can be no excuse because he has the Gordons and the Camerons in his charge as War Minister. If he cannot get a kilt, I will supply mine." —Our Own Correspondent.

RECRUITING FOR THE ARMY SERIOUS FALLING OFF THE PAY QUESTION

(By A Military Correspondent)

The serious falling off of enlistment into the Regular Army is the first problem that will engage the attention of Mr. Hore-Belisha at the War Office. In spite of the efforts of the last two years, the number of recruits joining has failed to make good the wastage due to discharge on expiration of time. The figures for this year are likely to be the worst for many years.

Mr. Duff Cooper had a good deal of success in his campaign to draw attention to the needs of the Territorial Army. It is a fairly easy task to appeal to the patriotism of those in steady employment. It is not nearly so easy to attract men to a Service where conditions of pay are so low that a man drawing his allowance from the Public Assistance funds is a lot better off in the matter of money to spend.

Recruits for the Navy and the Air Force can be obtained easily. Conditions of life in these Services and the prestige which attaches to being a sailor or an airman may have something to do with this, but the main attraction is that in either of these services pay is much better than in the Army.

The reply of the Treasury to any suggestion that the basic rate of pay in the Army should be raised is that the basic rate in the Navy and the Air Force would have to be raised at the same time. This is a perfectly correct answer from the Treasury viewpoint, and, indeed, is the only one they can make. It is not, however, the basic rate of the soldier's pay which needs attention.

NOTHING FOR SPECIALISTS

All that is necessary is that the soldier should be given the same facilities as in the Navy or the Air Force for obtaining extra pay for special efficiency. In the Navy and Air Force specialists of all kinds draw pay for their special work. In the Army the specialist draws practically nothing. His arm can be stiff with badges denoting special qualifications without any apparent effect on his weekly pay-sheet.

Tradesmen in the Army do, of course, draw extra pay, but the number of these ranks is comparatively small.

In the last Army Estimates the soldier was told that he could not be given a rise, but that the grievance of "stoppages," whereby his pay, small as it is, is reduced, would be removed. This promise has not been fulfilled. The benefit to the soldier by the time the complicated book-keeping arrangements of the Army have done their work is very small indeed.

The possible recruit is not impressed by the promise of better barracks in a few years' time, nor is the question of foreign service the bugbear it is made out to be. The only real matter of interest is pay, the amount from the pay which can be allocated to the help of the soldier's family and the amount he has over for his amusements.

A PLAIN ISSUE

The issue before Mr. Hore-Belisha is a plain one. The Regular Army is necessary as "Keeper of the King's Peace" all over the Empire. Unless men can be attracted into the Army in sufficient numbers to make good wastage and bring the units up to strength the whole of our army system will break down. A complete reorganisation of the system will then be the only remedy.

Equipment without men is useless. To reorganise army pay so that an efficient man can earn reasonable wages as he does in the Navy and the Air Force will undoubtedly be a big task. It is, however, necessary.



Tell me, doctor...

I wanted to ask you about blood poisoning. The children are always scratching their hands and cutting their knees. And now Mrs. Edwards' boy, you know, is in bed with a terrible leg. Tell me, is there something pleasant I could keep handy, some really reliable precaution?

'Dettol,' the modern antiseptic, is a highly effective weapon against germs of septic infection. It is the gentle antiseptic—clean, clear, pleasant to use, yet deadly to every germ. Non-poisonous, non-staining—yet promptly used in time of accident it may save you untold pain and danger. Never neglect a cut or scratch, however small. Even a tiny break in the skin is a wide-open gateway for the germs that set up blood-poisoning. Disinfect at once with 'Dettol.' The way to prevent blood-poisoning is to kill the germs that cause it.



DETTOL THE MODERN ANTISEPTIC

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RUNNYMEDE HOTEL, LIMITED, PENANG.

The most fashionable and leading Hotel.

Finest position with magnificent Sea-front.

Private Cars.

Same management — Crag Hotel, Penang Hills 2,400 ft.

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75 cts. & \$1.25

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PER MAGNUM BOT.

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FOR TIRED FEET
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THE HONG KONG DISPENSARY PHONE 20016.

The Hongkong Telegraph

SEVENTH ANNUAL AMATEUR PHOTOGRAPHIC COMPETITION

June—August, 1937

\$250 CASH PRIZES \$250

(Donated by "Hongkong Telegraph")

TWO SILVER TROPHIES, VALUED \$250

(Donated by Ilford, Ltd., London)

BELL & HOWELL FILMO STRAIGHT EIGHT MOVIE CAMERA AND CASE, VALUED \$250

(Donated by Filmo Depot, Hongkong)

TWO SILVER CUPS FOR SPECIAL CORONATION CELEBRATION SECTION

(Donated by Dr. F. Bunje and Mr. J. C. M. Grenham)

COUPONS FOR PHOTOGRAPHIC GOODS

(Donated to the value of \$125 by Helmut Nocht and to the value of \$50 by Agfa China Company)

THE ILFORD TROPHIES WILL BE AWARDED TO THE BEST AND SECOND BEST ENTRIES IN THE COMPETITION, IRRESPECTIVE OF CLASS.

OTHER PRIZES WILL BE AWARDED AS FOLLOWS:—

SECTION ONE:

FOR STORY-TELLING PICTURES

First Prize: Bell and Howell Filmo Straight Eight Movie Camera, with case, valued \$250, donated by Filmo Depot, Hongkong.

Second Prize: Coupon for Photographic Goods, valued \$25, donated by Helmut Nocht.

Third Prize: Coupon for Photographic Goods, valued \$10, donated by Agfa China Company.

SECTION TWO:

GENERAL PICTORIAL SECTION (VIEWS, ARCHITECTURE, LANDSCAPES, SEASCAPES, HUMAN AND ANIMAL STUDIES)

First Prize: \$75 Cash, donated by "Hongkong Telegraph."

Second Prize: Coupon for Photographic Goods, valued \$50, donated by Helmut Nocht.

Third Prize: \$30 Cash, donated by "Hongkong Telegraph."

Fourth Prize: \$20 Cash, donated by "Hongkong Telegraph."

Consolation Prize: Coupon for Photographic Goods, valued \$10, donated by Agfa China Company.

READ THE RULES CAREFULLY.

RULES

The following Rules will govern the Competition:

- 1.—The Competition is confined exclusively to amateur photographers.
- 2.—No employee or member of any firm in the photographic trade is permitted to compete.
- 3.—The prizes will be awarded to the competitors sending in what are adjudged to be the best photographs in each Section. Each entry must be accompanied by a form which will be published during the period of the Competition, and which must be lightly posted on back of entry.
- 4.—The right to publish any or all of the entries in the Telegraph is reserved.
- 5.—All photographs entered must have been taken in the Colony of Hongkong. Photographs which have been already entered in other Competitions are ineligible.
- 6.—No responsibility will be accepted for non-delivery of, loss of, or damage to entries.

- 7.—All entries to be either black, sepia, or toned pictures, and must be mounted. Hand-coloured photographs are ineligible.
- 8.—Pictures submitted in sepia tones should be accompanied by a smaller print in black and white.
- 9.—No picture to be entered in more than one Section.
- 10.—Mounts to be only white or cream, and, except in the Children's Section, must be of one of the following sizes:—10" by 14", 10" by 12", 10" by 8".
- 11.—No correspondence will be entered into in connection with the Competition.
- 12.—Members of the Staffs of Hongkong Telegraph and the South China Morning Post are not permitted to compete.
- 13.—The decisions of the Judges shall be final.
- 14.—As the conclusion of the Competition, entries will be returned to competitors on application at the Telegraph offices within seven days.

COMMENCE SENDING IN YOUR ENTRIES NOW.

USE THIS FORM AND LIGHTLY PASTE IT ON THE BACK OF EACH ENTRY.

Collect these Forms which will be printed daily.

ENTRY FORM

SECTION

NAME

ADDRESS

DATE

Please use block letters and paste this on back of each entry. If entered in Children's Section, parent please countersign here.

The Bookshelf

By "The Bookman"

It is a welcome relief to turn from Far Eastern unrest to the exceptionally well-written sketches on Oriental life which are contained in "The Green Edge of Asia," by Richard Pyke (Messrs. George Allen and Unwin, Ltd. London; 6s.). The author writes as an observant traveller and he invests his vignettes with a charm of style which is altogether satisfying. There is, too, a vein of quiet humour running through his work, although he can also write effectively in serious mood, witness the chapter, "China, How Long?" in which he speculates on the eventual consequences of that nation's contact with Western ideas.

Most of the chapters have already appeared in *The Listener*, but they have been re-written in part. All in all, the volume is marked by distinct literary merit and should appeal alike to those who know the East by contact and those whose knowledge is confined to what they have read. We can commend the book in serious mood, witness the chapter, "China, How Long?" in which he speculates on the eventual consequences of that nation's contact with Western ideas.

FLYING ROUND THE WORLD

"Flying Round the World," by Dr. Bolivar Long Falconer (The Stratford Company, Boston, Mass.; U.S. \$1.50) is a record in diary form of the aerial voyage made last year by the author when he established the record of being the first paid passenger to circle the globe entirely by air. Dr. Falconer covered 20,130 miles of travel which began and ended at Dallas, Texas, in the course of which, incidentally, he touched at Hongkong. He had originally planned to make the trip in twenty-six days, and would have done so but for the fact that the Clipper plane which he counted on taking from Manila to San Francisco decided to carry mail only on the date he had fixed.

No pretence to literary merit is made by the author, but the volume is, none the less, of consuming interest, and the writer has the knack of compressing into a few words the most outstanding facts associated with the numerous places at which he called. One little story which he tells of Wake Island is worth repeating. When the first 11 men landed there last year to build the airport for Clippers, they were allowed forty pounds of baggage each. Three of them asked if they might combine weights and order one article for the three. When the request was conceded by the Superintendent, they replied: "Bring us a 120-pound blonde!"

The volume is freely illustrated, and, as a co-worker of the author remarks in a preface, the story is well worth expanding.

"PENGUIN" BOOKS

When Penguin Books, Ltd., London, decided to issue, at the popular price of sixpence each, authoritative volumes for people who want to keep abreast of the changes in the outlook of science and thought which are affecting our everyday lives, they set themselves against the conception that such books would appeal only to a limited public of well-to-do people. The success of the experiment has more than justified the publishers.

Ten more volumes have now been added to the list, bringing the total up to a round hundred. The wide ground covered will be indicated by a recital of the titles of these additions: "Ghost Stories of an Antiquary," by Dr. M. R. James; "The Hampdenshire Wonder," by J. D. Beresford; "Wild Strawberries," by Angela Thirkell; "Saturday Night at the Greyhound," by John Hampson; "The Man Who Was Thursday," by G. K. Chesterton; "Selected Modern Short Stories," by H. E. Bates, Martin Armstrong, H. A. Manhood, T. O. Beachcroft, Helen Simpson, Liam O'Flaherty, L. A. G. Strong, Malachi Whitaker, Frank O'Connor, William Piemer and Rhys Davies; "Some Experiences of an Irish R.M.," by E. Somerville and Martin Ross; "The Murders in Praed Street," by John Rhoads; and two volumes of "The Worst Journey in the World," being Apsley Cherry-Garrard's story of Scott's last expedition to the South Pole.

Penguin enterprise does not end with such books as these, for the publishers have now begun issuing good sixpenny editions of the individual plays of Shakespeare, which, without questions, will enjoy wide currency and popularity.

ENGLISH PHRASES

Primarily intended for foreign students, "Everyday English Phrases: Their Idiomatic Meanings and Origins," by J. E. Whitehead (Longmans, Green and Co., London; 2s. 6d.) will doubtless be appreciated also by numerous Britons who are unaware of the precise significance of many phrases which they employ in everyday life. The author has avoided the inclusion of proverbs which are self-evident and the origin of which is not remote or obscure; slang phrases are also omitted.

The method followed by the author is to take a given phrase, indicate its origin by quotation, and then to devote a single page of terse and informative comment. The book contains some two hundred pages, and its utility is increased by a useful Index. As Lord Sanderson remarks in a brief preface, the volume evidently involved much painstaking research on the part of the author, who fills in the gap left by the fact that the subject is largely omitted from most educational handbooks and textbooks.

WRONG FAMILY INFORMED

HONGKONG POLICE SERGEANT'S DEATH

According to the *News of the World*, a mistake occurred when the tragic death in Hongkong of Police Sergeant J. E. Scott, Police Armourer, early this month, was notified to the Colonial Office, the information being sent to the family of Det-Serg. J. F. Scott. The newspaper report is as follows, from its correspondent at Denny, Stirling-shire:

Details explaining an extraordinary official blunder are anxiously awaited here by a family which, a week ago, was plunged into mourning by a message announcing the death of a son.

The message—a telegram from the Colonial Office—was received at the home of the parents of John Fisher Scott, intimating the young man's death in Hongkong.

The father, Mr. John Scott, who is very well known locally, was seriously ill, suffering from pneumonia, when the telegram arrived, and as a result of the shock his condition worsened.

For days his life hung on a thread. After the telegram, a letter from the Colonial Office followed, which stated that the son, a detective-sergeant of the Hongkong City Police, had accidentally shot himself and died from his injuries.

The letter concluded: "Mr. Ormsby-Gore tells me to assure you of his sincerest sympathy in your bereavement."

Mr. Ormsby-Gore is the Colonial Secretary.

Public Tribute

The stricken parents saw no reason to question the information, and a public tribute to the young man's life and character was paid in Denny Old Parish Church by the family minister.

The whole family purchased mourning clothes as a token of their grief.

Afterwards, however, a further telegram arrived at the Scotts' home—this from the Under-Secretary of State for the Colonies. It stated:

"Deeply regret that notification of your son's death was sent in error. It has been ascertained from the Hongkong Government that your son is alive and well."

Although the family is overjoyed by the news contained in this message, the joy is clouded by worry over the father's condition.

Mr. Scott is obviously suffering, in his weakened state, from the shock of the double announcement.

"It took me a long time to realise John was really alive and well," Mrs. Scott, the mother, told me.

"The first telegram and then the letter from the Colonial Office seemed so conclusive. I knew my son carried firearms in the course of his duties, and I had little reason to doubt the announcement."

"The Colonial Office have stated they are writing us to explain the mistake, and until the letter is received we can only conjecture as to what actually happened."

At the Colonial Office the *News of the World* was informed the letter explaining the blunder had been posted off to the Scotts' home.

"It seems evident," an official stated, "that a mistake in identification was made by the Hongkong authorities."

DELEGATE RETURNS

ADMIRAL CHEN HURRYING HOME TO AID GOVERNMENT

Hurrying home in order to be on hand to aid his country during the present crisis, Admiral Chen Shao-kwan, a member of the Chinese Coronation Delegation, arrived here from London yesterday by the Imperial Airways R.M.A. Delphinus.

Admiral Chen, who will continue to Shanghai by C.N.A.C. plane this morning, said that he had received little news of the situation in North China and was therefore unable to comment. He declared, however, that the Chinese communities in European countries were "very angry" at the present situation and considered that war could only be averted if the Japanese "behaved themselves" during the difficult negotiations which must follow an outbreak of this kind.

Admiral Chen came to China by air on his own initiative, he said, and was the only member of the delegation who flew home. The other members are all on their way back now, though on different ships. When he reaches Nanking, said the Admiral, he will do whatever the National Government orders, but he has no idea yet what his duties will be.

No European country is likely to intervene in the present trouble even should it develop into open war, in the opinion of Admiral Chen. Asked what impression he received in this respect during his stay of about four months in Europe, Admiral Chen declared that he did not think any foreign country would intervene. "They are all being much too careful to intervene," he concluded.

"We certainly had a great time!" was the Admiral's only comment on his own and his colleagues' duties and pleasures as Coronation delegates.

DEATH OF MAJOR-GEN. SUMNER

VETERAN OF CIVIL WAR AND PHILIPPINES CAMPAIGN

Brookline, Mass., July 27.

The death is announced from heart failure after a short illness of Major-Gen. Samuel Storow Sumner, 93, a veteran of the Civil War. He served in China and the Philippines.—United Press.

Geh, Samuel Storow Sumner was born at Carlisle, Pennsylvania, in 1844 and joined the Fifth Cavalry in 1861. He was promoted to First Lieutenant in 1862 after the battle of Fair Oaks in the Civil War. In 1862 he was promoted to Captain after the battle of Antietam. He served next in the campaign against Vicksburg, being made Major.

In 1870 he was promoted to Lieut.-Col. for service in action against Indians at Summit Springs, Colorado, in 1869. He commanded the Cavalry Brigade and Division in the Cuban campaign, in 1895, being promoted from Brigadier General to Major General.

His next appointment was as Military Attaché to London from 1899-1900. In the Boxer uprising he commanded the China Brigade. His last active service was in the Spanish-American War, when he commanded the Southern Luzon district from 1901-1902 and later the Northern Luzon district.

General Sumner retired in 1903. He held the Silver Star citation, which he received for the battle of San Juan, Cuba, in 1898.

Mr. E. L. Cockell

Florence, July 26.

The death has occurred of Mr. Edward Lawrence Cockell, formerly honorary attaché to His Majesty's Minister in the Peking Legation.

Mr. Cockell went to China in 1897 and saw war service with the Chinese Labour Corps.—*Reuter*.

FALSE PRÉTENCES

WOMEN OFFERED WORK BY AN IMPOSTOR

Convicted in April of a similar offence, that of obtaining money by false pretences from women, Hung Chan, 50, unemployed, appeared before Mr. K. M. A. Barnett at the Kowloon Magistracy yesterday and was sentenced to a total of six months' imprisonment. Under promises of procuring work, defendant took from five different women at No. 358 Portland Street 50 cents each. From one of these women, defendant succeeded in obtaining a further 80 cents. Complainants were Li Yuk, Tong Kung, Kwok Shun Li Mei and Lam Lai-mui.

Inspector Rogers stated that defendant resided at the same address as complainants. On July 23, on promises to obtain work for them at the Canton Rubber Factory in Shumshui, defendant took 50 cents from each complainant. On July 26 he told complainants that they would have to go over to Hongkong with him in connection with their prospective jobs. He took them to the Central Fire Station and there said that another dollar from each was required to get badges for them which all workers in the factory wore. Li Yuk demurred and said that she would first get her badge and the others would get theirs later as \$1 was too much money. Li Yuk paid over all her money, amounting to 80 cents, defendant saying that he would add the remaining 10 cents. They were told to wait outside the building.

Defendant went inside the building but passed right through coming out of another door. He returned to Portland Street and was packing his belongings preparatory to absconding, when another male inmate of the floor, knowing that the complainants had gone to Hongkong with defendant, detained him.

After waiting for some time, the women returned to Kowloon and reported to the Police. Defendant was taken to the station.

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to the

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Defendant was sentenced to three months on each of the first two charges, consecutive, and to three months, concurrent, on the remaining charges, while 70 cents amends was ordered to be paid to first complainant and 40 cents to each of the others.

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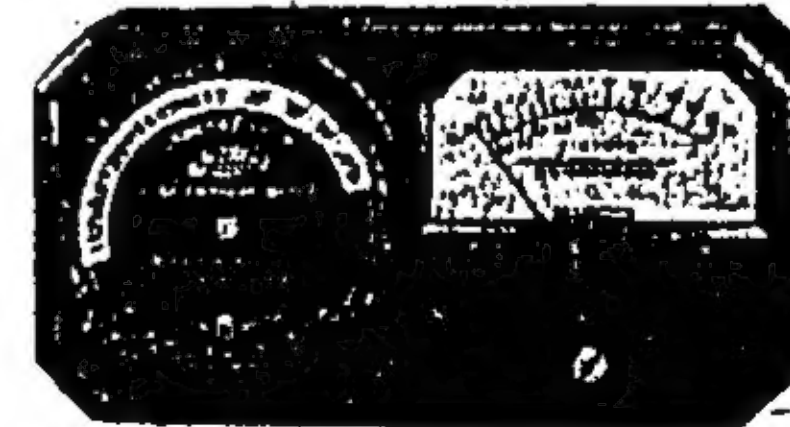
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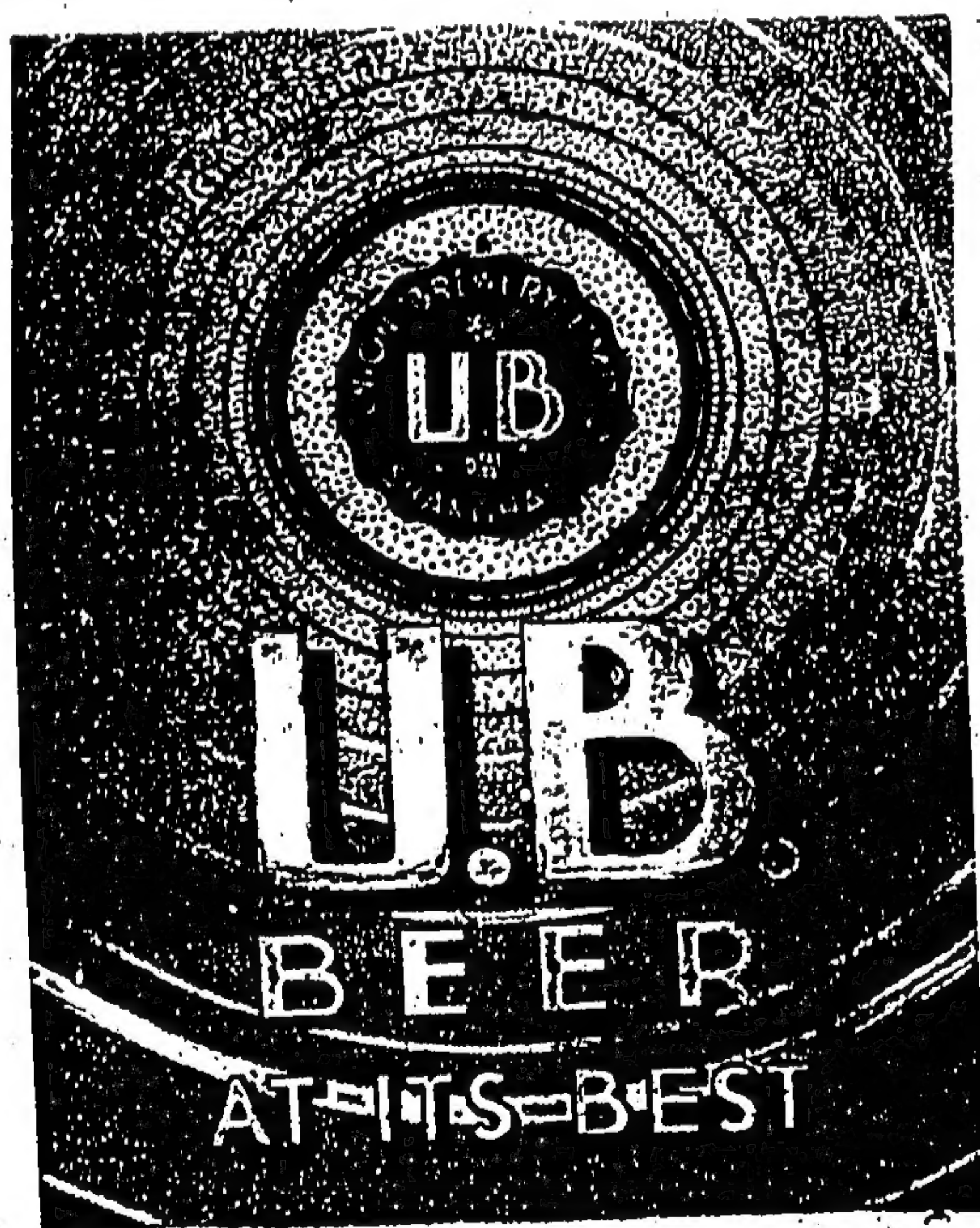
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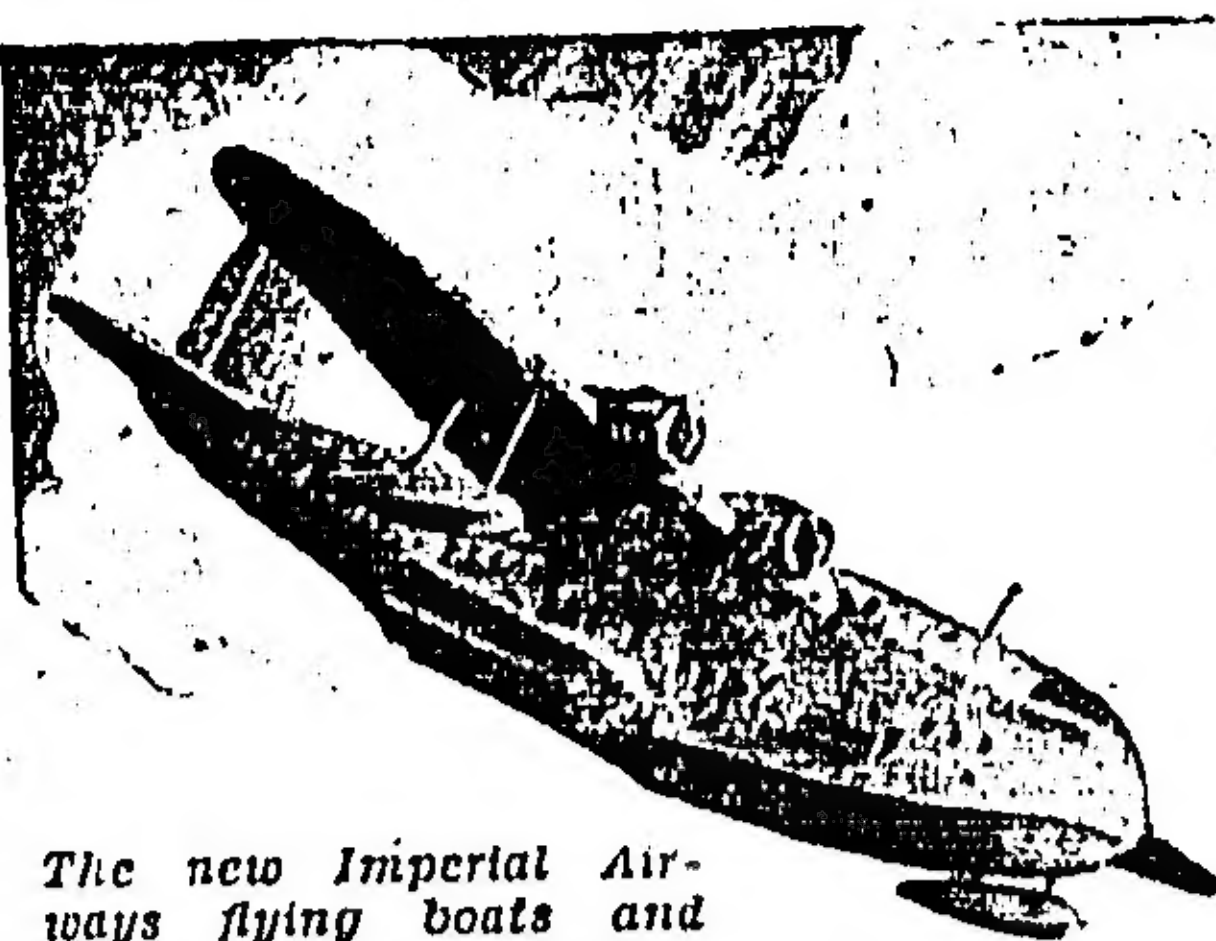
Stubbs Rd. Phone 27778-9

The **Hongkong Telegraph**

WEDNESDAY, JULY 28, 1937.

REAL SOCIAL SERVICE

The St. John Ambulance Brigade recently celebrated its fiftieth anniversary, when the Queen reviewed representative contingents in Hyde Park, a Commemoration Service was held in St. Paul's, and a brigade of nurses marched past Queen Mary at Buckingham Palace. It is very unusual for the members of this, the most unobtrusive of British volunteer social services, to be so much in the public eye, and the occasion drew tributes to their ever-ready and efficient service from all classes of the community. Last year in the United Kingdom they treated 20,448 road accidents and carried 120,000 patients. Throughout the Kingdom, in all trades and professions, the St. John Ambulance men are ready to give first-aid whenever accidents occur. In the coal mines, for example, there are emergency stations at every pit-head, and in every shift there are miners who have become proficient members of the Brigade. When Londoners congregated in their thousands to watch the Coronation procession, the St. John Ambulance men were standing along the edge of the crowd ready to give expert attention to anyone in need of it. Their presence was taken as a matter of course, for the public are accustomed to see their familiar black and silver uniforms wherever there are dense crowds. At race-meetings, cinemas, football matches, air displays, the St. John Ambulance men are always in attendance. There is another aspect of their work which is not so familiar to the public. The self-imposed duty of the Brigade is to render public service wherever there may be public danger. For this reason it has established nearly seven hundred emergency huts and first-aid stations along the main motor roads at points which are known to be dangerous; working in conjunction with these is a fleet of 313 motor ambulances waiting to be summoned by telephone. This necessarily sketchy summary of the activities of the Brigade in the Old Country will suffice to show the magnificent work which its members are discharging out of a sense of civic responsibility. Here in this Colony, the Brigade, on a smaller scale, but none the less wholeheartedly and efficiently, discharges its multifarious duties in a manner which has won official and public admiration. Apart from what might be termed its normal work, it does a great deal in the sphere of public health, witness its big-scale vaccination campaigns and its immensely valuable infant welfare centre activities. In this way, the officers and members of the Brigade are performing essential work under the inspiration provided by the knowledge that they are doing much to alleviate pain and suffering amongst their fellow-men.



The new Imperial Airways flying boats and (right) the De Havilland Albatross are the first aircraft prepared by Britain for an Atlantic service.

HE was one of those extraordinarily difficult people who will crab everything. And he was trying his patience by explaining to everyone else just why Atlantic flying would never be a success.

"Take this Atlantic air race," he started.

"You see, United States experts say, 'No! It isn't safe.' And of course it isn't safe. You can't expect aeroplanes to fly that far—3,000 miles, isn't it?—and still be safe."

My spirits dropped as he turned to me. I knew exactly what he was going to say; someone says it to me almost every day.

"Now tell me: would it be safe, as a commercial risk, for me to fly to America tomorrow?"

That is how people will talk about the Atlantic. Those heroes—so many of them ridiculously foolhardy—who have flown or have failed to fly the Atlantic have given people a rather distorted idea of its dangers. It would not be safe for you or me or anyone else to fly from America to England as an ordinary commercial, fare-paying passenger at the moment.

ACTUALLY the risk, under proper conditions, would be quite small, but it would obviously not be just as safe as flying from London to Paris. And when people ask me whether it is safe to fly across the Atlantic, I take that criterion. So do the experts of Imperial Airways.

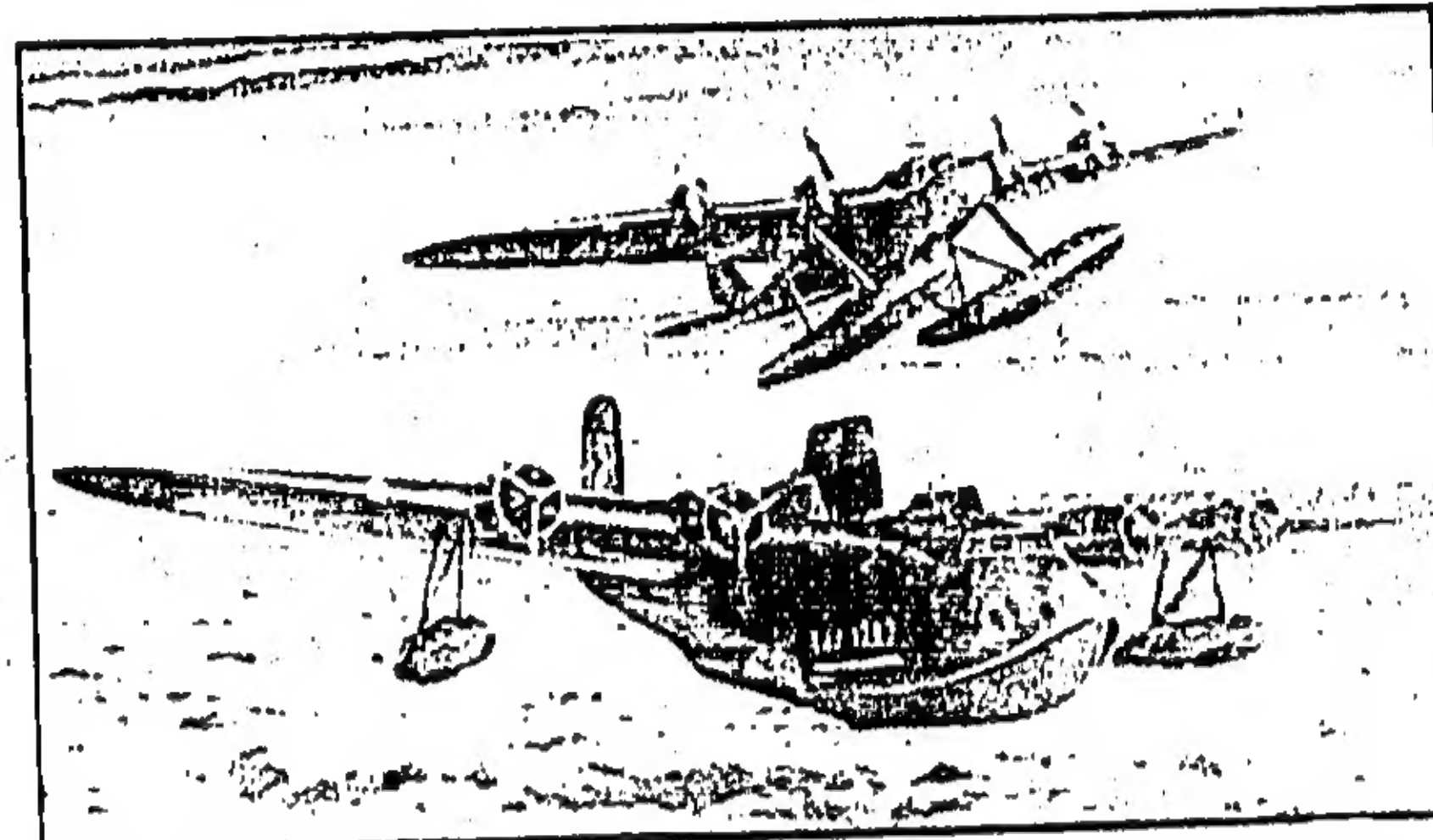
The position now is that, Imperial Airways have started flying experimental mail services on the North Atlantic route. They will not, at first, even carry mails, and the idea of passengers flying over the route for at least the next year is preposterous. If passenger flying between Britain and Canada is possible even within the next 18 months, I shall be surprised.

But when you try to explain that to the confirmed crabbers,

NO! You CAN'T Fly the Atlantic

says

J. STUBBS-WALKER



The Mayo "composite aircraft" is one experimental solution of the problem of taking off with a sufficient load of fuel. (Pictures by courtesy of "Modern Wonder," in this week's issue of which they appear.)

they want to know, if it is safe enough to send an expensive aeroplane and five men across the Atlantic regularly, why isn't it safe enough to send passengers?

Which is ridiculous. One crash by an Atlantic aeroplane carrying passengers, even if the passengers were saved, would do a lot of damage to the future of this last link in the chain of world air travel.

Besides, no country in the world can really say it is ready with the right kind of equipment to make these ocean journeys with passengers. Imperial Airways and the British Air Ministry would be the last to claim it. The long-distance boats that will be setting off from Foyles, on the Shannon, to Newfoundland were not designed for Atlantic work at all. They are just long-distance versions of the flying-boats which are already being used to operate the Empire speeded-up air routes.

They weigh something in the neighbourhood of 20 tons

loaded for Atlantic flying—yet their maximum commercial load will not be more than 1,000 lb.—44lb. of every 45lb. of the machine's total weight is "non-commercial." Obviously, at that rate, no air line is going to make money.

EVEN the very fast new machines, the first of which is only just flying, carry little more pay-load. They have been built, in the first place, purely as experiments. Land planes, they may have very big advantages over the flying-boats—but they are not the kind of machines in which anyone would expect to fly across the Atlantic.

So many things have to be decided before the air voyage from one side of the "pond" to the other is anything like practical for you or me.

No one is quite sure, yet, about weather, and things like that. Everything possible has been done to find out, and the most intensive organisation of weather reporting ever made

has been working for months now.

But still, operators are perfectly well aware that, before they know enough to make the route "cast iron" they will need at least a year of operating experimental routes regularly.

After all, no one knows yet which is the better journey—round the top end of the ocean to Newfoundland, or across to the Bermudas from the United States. The two routes are being flown, and in a few months' time advantages and disadvantages will begin to show up.

"YET," complains the crabber, persistently, "people like Dick Merrill can do it direct from New York to London. Why can't Imperial Airways?"

Imperial Airways, dear misery, would just hate to lose their several thousand pounds worth of flying-boat or aeroplane on a purely freak flight.

Merrill, I admire. His last flight was the first really sensible commercial venture ever made in the way of Atlantic flying. He had a definite job to do, and was going to earn a lot of money if he was successful. He chose an aeroplane which at least had a reasonable chance of doing the job—and the financial side of the whole flight justified him in taking fairly serious risks.

But nothing could justify a big company, carrying perhaps mails, even passengers, in taking anything like the risk the American commercial pilot did. Besides, no service is of any real practical use until it can be run with real regularity.

Air France, most progressive air transport firm to tackle Atlantic flying, has been operating across the South Atlantic for well over a year now.

ITS pilots know the route inside out, and the weather—so much better in that part of the world than it is in the North—has been "learned" perfectly.

Yet, until they have developed, and thoroughly tested, completely new machines for the passenger route, they have no intention of taking fare-paying passengers over those long water stretches.

There is nothing to appeal in Atlantic flying except sheer speed; that is why perfect regularity means so much.

It will, whatever people say, be an extremely uncomfortable journey. Fifteen hours in an aeroplane, however nice the aeroplane, cannot be anything but exceedingly tiring. There is nothing to do, and nothing to see but sea.

Unless the urgent traveller can rely on his plane leaving Southampton "on the dot," he will never risk being delayed by bad weather. He will be sensible, and take a fast, comfortable ship.

AIRCRAFT operators, faced with these unpleasantly thoughtful people who excel in their crabbing activities, know only too well that the little man who keeps urging them to do things is the most violent critic if, perhaps, something goes wrong through too-hurried organisation.

Fortunately, people like Imperial Airways have more sense than to pay much attention. Not even when the French Air Minister tries—but luckily fails—to organise a suicide race between probably unsuitable aeroplanes flying from New York to Paris.

To-day's Thought—

HE who knows most, grieves most for wasted time.

—DANTE.

out anything, but take slightly less of everything. That will work just as well as any widely advertised "diet."

A Wimpole Street Doctor

HALF-STARVED BODIES

Fads of the Diet-Mongers

is "bad" for them, and so deprive themselves of a very valuable and pleasant item of food.

According to Schedule

Or someone with gastritis is told to take no starchy foods, and this advice is advanced as proof that starchy foods produce gastritis. Could anything be more ridiculous?

Another sin of the food faddist is to cut down the bulk of our meals. They work out complicated sums dealing with calories, vitamins, and such-like abstractions, and decide that the human body needs just so many calories and vitamins a day. Then they look for foods that contain a high percentage of vitamins, and foods that have a high caloric value, and, chuckling with unholiness, they announce that if we eat so many ounces of these foods a day we shall be absorbing all the calories and vitamins we need, and anything in excess is sheer greed.

Their ultimate ideal is that we should swallow each day two or three tiny tablets containing concentrated essences of food, and so save all the time we at present waste over meals.

Unfortunately, they forget one vital point. Our bodies are very old-fashioned contraptions that prefer to go on working in the manner for which they were originally designed. Furthermore, our stomachs are very energetic little fellows. They actually dislike idleness. Leave them empty for too long a period and they send out messages of protest.

Too Docile

The astonishing thing about food faddists is their supreme self-con-

science. They make the most outrageous statements without one single scrap of scientific evidence to back them up, but because these "facts" are thundered forth with impressive solemnity thousands of misguided people believe in them.

The chief result of this propaganda is that England is in danger of becoming a half-starved nation. Every doctor has scores of women patients who have slimmed themselves into a state of nervous exhaustion. All they need is more and better food to restore their nerves to health, but they laugh at such advice and demand tonics.

Insomnia is another curse that is frequently caused by underfeeding. Your well-fed man can always sleep. Hundreds of thousands of people regularly take drugs of various kinds to cure constipation, which is often caused by failing to give the digestive system enough honest work to keep it busy.

We are in danger of forgetting that eating is one of the chief joys of life. The fragrant aroma of well-cooked food, the subtle flavours that tickle our palates, the satisfying feeling of modest repletion—these are things of which we never tire.

Here is my recipe for making yourself an expert on diet. First, note whether any particular foods disagree with you. Our bodies have their little likes and dislikes, and it is wise to pander to them.

But let your own body decide. Ignore the trumpeting of self-appointed experts who claim to know what you ought to eat.

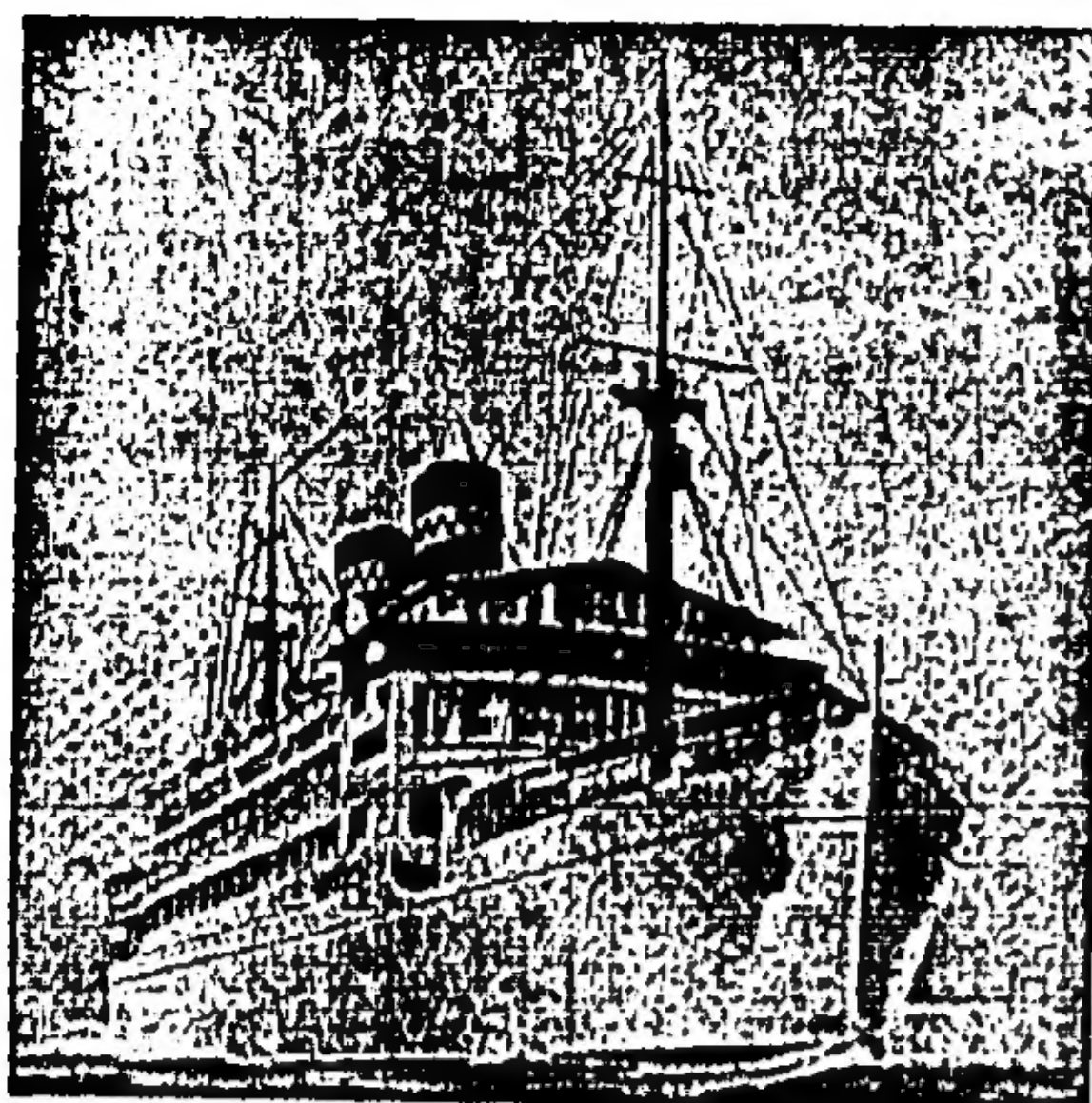
Having eliminated from your menus the foods that definitely upset you, eat anything else you fancy. Do not eat overlarge meals, but eat them frequently.

Weigh yourself once a fortnight. If your weight shows an increase, take a little more exercise and a little less food until you get back to normal. For the purpose of weight-reduction, it does not matter a button what foods you leave out. Do not leave

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PLUCKY GUARDS AVERT PIRACY

STORY OF ATTEMPTS ON TIN SANG

Ranking with the best that can
be offered of thrills and adventures
in any account of the activities of
Chinese pirates is the case of the small
Hongkong river-steamers Tin Sang which, on
a voyage on the West River on
Friday, put up a successful fight
against pirates who had boarded
her at Samshui as passengers.

But for the timely intervention of
H.M.S. Clelia, gunboat on West
River patrol, which put an armed
patrol on board, serious complications
might have followed. As it proved,
the naval assistance came none too
soon after a desperate fight had
occurred between guards and pirates,
in the course of which one pirate was
shot dead, and another disappeared
overboard.

Subsequently, two other pirates
were also shot dead by British
bluejackets when they attempted to
escape by going overboard to swim
ashore, and at least three other mem-
bers of the gang are believed drown-
ed.

Those who stand out as heroes in
the story are the ship's two Chinese
guards. One engaged in a desperate
struggle with the armed chief of the
gang, and fired the fatal shot which
put an end to his career. In doing
so, the guard narrowly escaped death
when fired at by another of the gang.

Chinese Official on Board

The full story of the incident was
told to an S. C. M. Post reporter yester-
day by members of the ship's crew
after the Tin Sang had gone into
dock at Shamshui following its re-
turn here. It was disclosed that,
besides a valuable cargo, the pres-
ence on board of Mr. Wong Tin-
chak, high Chinese Government official,
and his family as passengers,
might have been an inducement for
the piratical attempt. Mr. Wong is a
brother of Gen. Wong Shu-hung,
Chairman of the Hupoh Provincial
Government, and a native of
Kwangsi.

The Tin Sang left Hongkong on
Thursday with some 5,000 piculs of
cargo which included foreign silk
goods, medicines, two lorry chassis,
and a number of chicken-dealers and
other supercargoes as passengers.

At Samshui she picked up about 20
passengers, including 15 or 16 who
subsequently turned out pirate sus-
pects. Suspicion at first formed by
boatpeople at Samshui when they
noticed what they guessed as firearms
bulging under the jackets of a num-
ber of these passengers, were com-
municated to the ship's crew, who in
turn made a move to search the
suspects.

At 4.30 p.m. on Friday, when the
Tin Sang had arrived at Yin Kow, the
more hefty of the two guards ad-
vanced on a passenger who was sus-
pected of having two concealed
pistols. The latter strongly resisted
but was anticipated in the use of fire-
arms, by the guard drawing his
weapon first and firing two shots,
both of which struck the pirate in
vital parts. He was instantly killed
by one of these shots entering his
skull.

Navy to Rescue

While this fight was in progress,
the guard narrowly escaped when an-
other of the piratical gang came out
in his true colours and attempted to
shoot the guard with a revolver. He
pulled the trigger apparently without
any effect, then threw the weapon
away and jumped overboard. That
was the last seen of him.

By this time, Capt. Callum, master,
had had sufficient time to size up the
situation. He made the necessary
dispositions to defend the bridge
from attack, and signalled for help
on the ships syren.

Not more than two cable lengths
behind were the Chung On and the
Kwong Foon, two other river-boats
which had sailed with the Tin Sang
from Samshui. As they were in a
stretch of the river where a piracy
was least expected, the reports of
firearms which had been heard on
these other vessels were put down to
some trouble among the passengers;
so beyond instructing their own pas-
sengers to keep out of the way of
possible flying bullets, these vessels
had carried on without paying any
marked attention to the incident. Not
until the Tin Sang's urgent signal for
assistance was a correct idea convey-
ed to the masters of the situation.
The Chung On then sped on to take a
position ahead of the Tin Sang, with
the Kwong Foon bringing up the rear
in this order, the three vessels carried
on for the next two hours.

Arrested Drama

Aboard the Tin Sang the drama had
become one of arrested action, as,
realising the odds arrayed against
them, other members of the large
piratical gang sought to conceal their
identity by remaining in inactivity
with the other five or six passengers.
In this they could not have been
particularly successful in view of
their preponderant numbers. The
chances of escape became much
slimmer when the Clelia, a British
gunboat, was sighted near Shihing.
The Chung On going ahead, had
carried the news to the Commander
of the Clelia, and assistance was

RADIO BROADCAST

(Continued from Page 7.)

GSO 17,700 k.c. 18.88 metres
GRII 21,470 k.c. 13.91 metres
GSI 19,250 k.c. 15.06 metres
GSI 21,540 k.c. 13.90 metres
GRII 21,110 k.c. 14.10 metres
GSO 19,100 k.c. 15.70 metres
GSI 19,210 k.c. 15.00 metres

Transmission 1

(G.S.O., G.S.O., G.S.O.)
12.30 p.m. Big Ben, World Affairs.
12.45 p.m. Grief's Chamber Music—
1.15 p.m. "They Never Came Back"—
"Ludwig Leichardt".
1.40 p.m. A Recital by Vera Moore (New
Zealand Pianist).
1.55 p.m. The News and Announcements.
Greenwich Time Signal at 2 p.m.
2.15 p.m. Sport. Lawn Tennis: the Davis
Cup Challenge Round.

Transmission 2

(G.S.O., G.S.O., G.S.O., G.S.O.)
2.45 p.m. Big Ben, "World Affairs".
7 p.m. Alfredo Campoli and his Orches-
tra.
8 p.m. "Fishing".
8 p.m. The Govanburgh Band.
8.45 p.m. "Round and About".
9 p.m. "Serenade".
9.30 p.m. The News and Announcements.
Greenwich Time Signal at 9.45 p.m.

Transmission 3

(G.S.O., G.S.O., G.S.O., G.S.O.)
10.15 p.m. Big Ben. "At the Theatre".
10.25 p.m. The Arthur Duley Quintet.
11.10 p.m. Music Hall.
12.10 a.m. The News and Announcements.
Greenwich Time Signal at 12.30 a.m.
12.30 a.m. Dance Music.

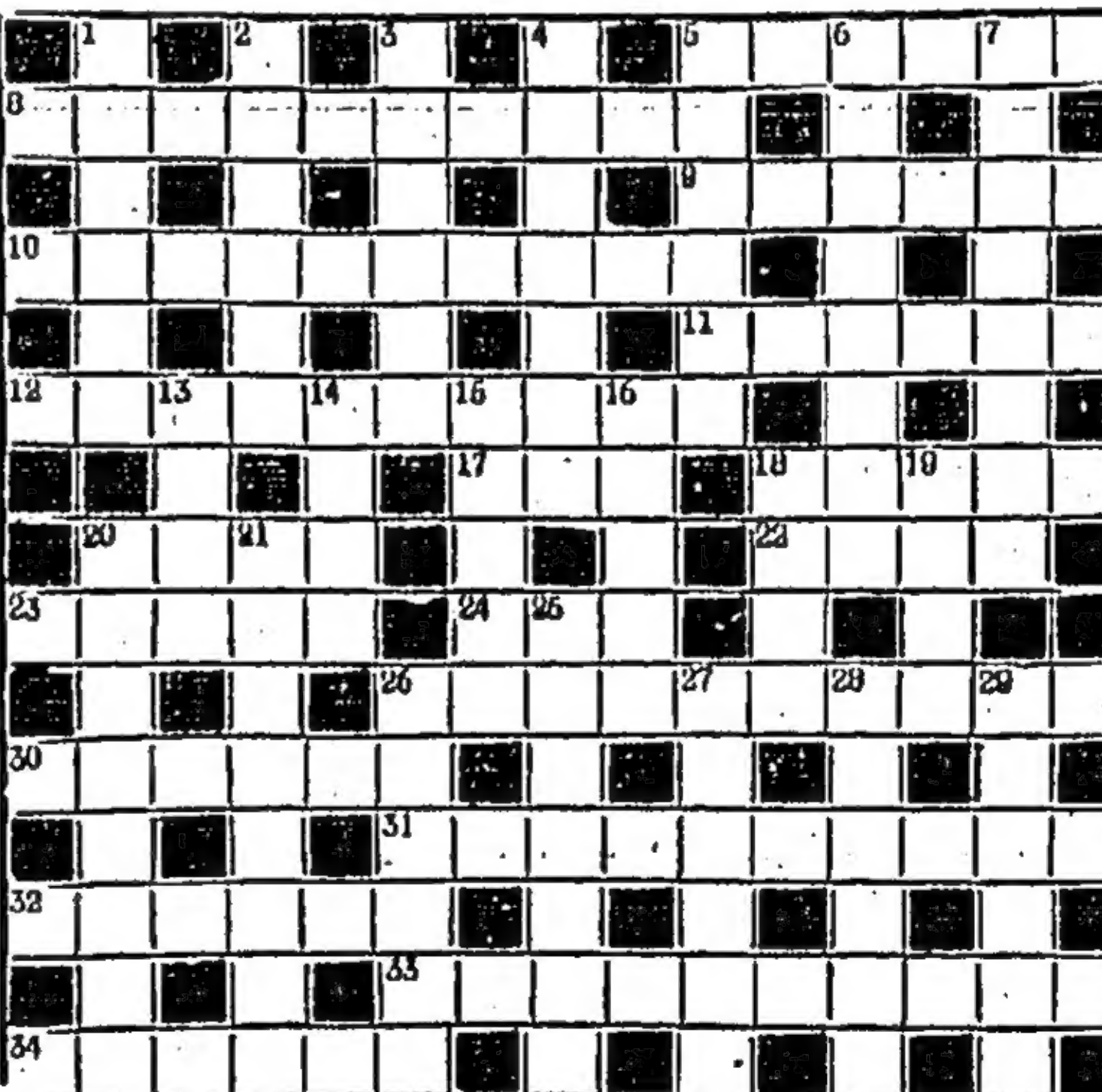
Immediately given to the Tin Sang
by a party of eight bluejackets being
put on board her. As the Gorge was
entered, four pirates took a desperate
chance by jumping overboard in an
attempt to reach the shore. They
were fired upon as they swam both
from the Tin Sang and from a boat
stuck in a search in the searchlight
thrown from the man-of-war. Two of
the fugitives were killed, and a third
disappeared. Only one reached
the river's bank and escaped.
put off from the Clelia and now con-

The Tin Sang was escorted to
Shihing where the Chinese authori-
ties then assumed charge and took
nine suspects into custody. Four
fire-arms were recovered from
various parts of the vessel where
they had been discarded.

Considerable speculation exists as
to the exact intention of the gang.
It is thought that but for premature
discovery, they would have made an
attempt after the vessel had reached
Luk To, last year the scene of the
piracy of the Wo Ping, a Chinese
steamer. It is now recalled by the
crew that mysterious lights were seen
to flash from the shore as they passed
this point. The gang in the present
case had appeared to entertain very
little doubt as to the success of their
plans, for they had brought along
about a dozen large rice sacks, taking
the precaution of course to keep up
appearances by filling these up with
innocent-looking bananas.

The Tin Sang was permitted to
continue on to Wuchow after the of-
ficial investigations had been com-
pleted at Shihing. The vessel returned
to Hongkong on Monday night, when
she was boarded by Police repre-
sentatives.

OUR BRITISH CROSSWORDS



ACROSS

5 A vehicle is in a trap.
8 The outcome of using nicer diets
is hardly wise.
9 A sluggish race at Oxford?
10 "Zeal in a rut" (anag.).
11 May be the result of divers
operations.
12 Town popular with tradesmen?
17 Just a few lines.
18 This is often executed for no
fault of its own.
20 May come from a reptile, but
this is more than his.
22 He can usually please you in
the shade.
23 The fastest traveller we know.
24 This meal is usually taken early
in the day.
26 This music might provide part
of a concert but should make the
rest choral.
30 This coin is robust at heart.
31 Showing sorry indications.
32 Slander.
33 This is probably above the heads
of any of our ancestors.
34 A worse disorder than the end
of it.

DOWN

1 Without reason.
2 Variation of time in the dance
room.
3 Capers may lead to a discredit-
able episode.
4 It's by no means uncertain if
can catch Scotland Yard in the
act.
5 It is necessary to do this at the
trial.
6 A case of breaking in but not of
disciplining.

WAKE UP YOUR LIVER BILE— WITHOUT CALOMEL

And You'll Jump Out of Bed Feel-
ing You Could Push a Bus Over
The liver should pour out two pints of
liquid bile into your bowels daily. If this bile
is not flowing freely your food doesn't digest.
It just decays in the bowels. (See block up
your stomach. You get constipated. Your
whole system is poisoned and you feel sour,
sunk and the world looks ugly.
Bile, fatty acids, palatable laxatives and
bath purgatives are made in the liver. A mere
bowel movement doesn't get at the cause. It
takes the famous, sure acting Carter's Little
Liver Pills to get those two pints of bile
flowing freely and make you feel "up and
sport." Laxatives, gently yet amazing in effect,
the bile flow freely, ask for Carter's Little
Liver Pills. Look for the name Carter's on
the red package.

CONSIGNEES' NOTICE.

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No. 18 A/37

Bringing Cargo from Marseilles
via ports, etc., arrived Hongkong on
Friday, 23rd July, 1937.

Consignees are hereby informed
that their goods with the exception of
Opium, Treasure and Valuables
are being landed and stored into the
Godowns of the Hongkong Kowloon
Wharf and Godown Co., Ltd., Kow-
loon, whence delivery may be obtain-
ed immediately after landing.

All claims must be sent in to me
on or before 3rd August, 1937, or
they will not be recognized.
Damaged Packages will be exam-
ined by the Company's Surveyors
Messrs. Goddard and Douglas in
the presence of the Consignees at
10.00 a.m. on Thursday, 20th July,
1937.

Consignees must have a Revenue
Officer in attendance when any du-
table goods are examined by the
Company's Surveyors.
No Fire Insurance will be effected
by us in any case whatever.

JOBARD,

Agent.

Hongkong, 23rd July, 1937.

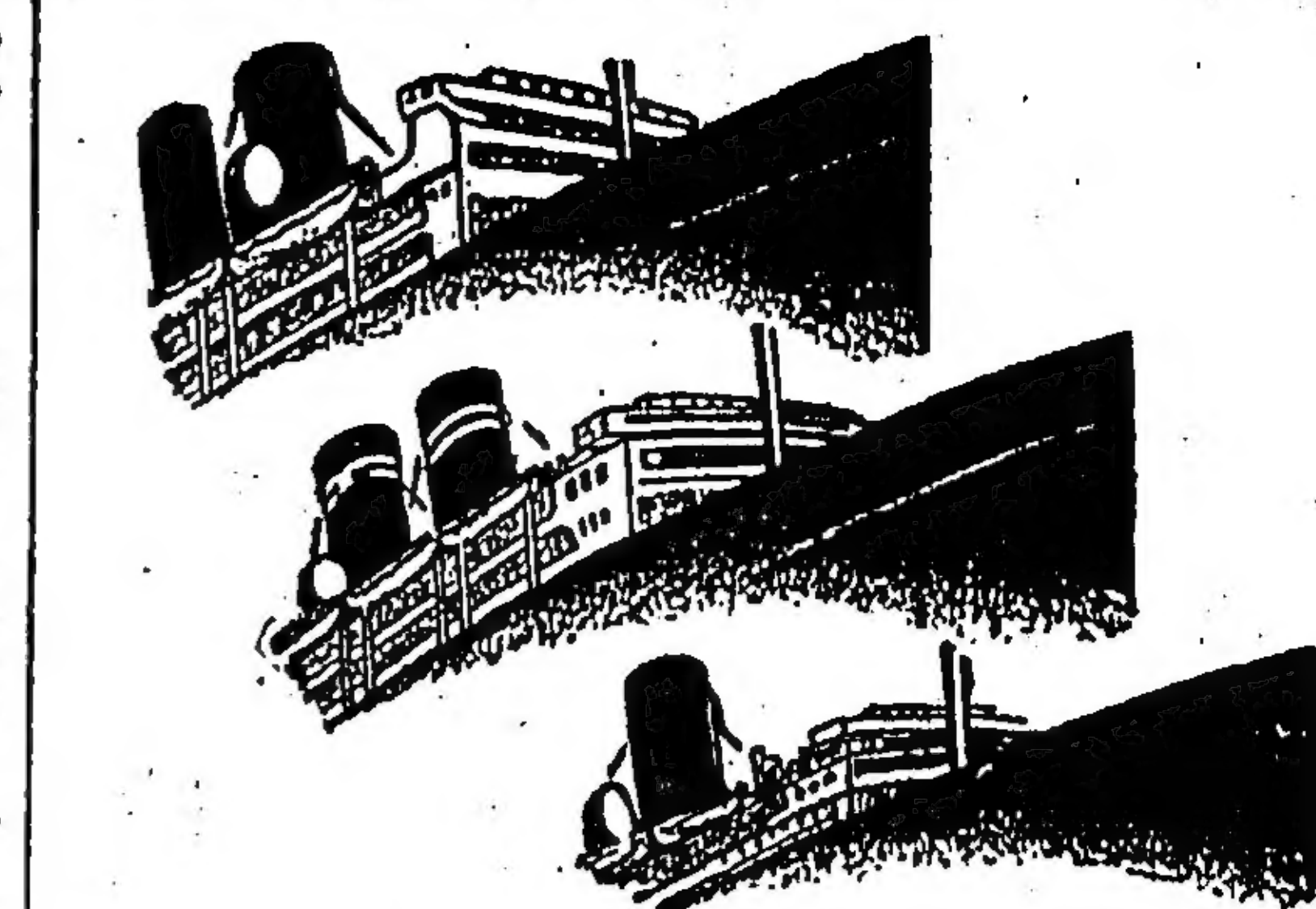
ORGAN RECITAL

Mr. Lindsay A. Lafford, Organist
of St. John's Cathedral, gave another
of his series of organ recitals in the
Cathedral yesterday evening.

The items he rendered were
Corbelli's Sonata No. 9, Elgar's
"Dream Children," Prelude and
Fugue in B Minor, which was the
main attraction, Bryson's "Inno-
d'innocenza," and the Scherzo and
Passepied from Rheinberger's No. 8
Sonata.

The Cathedral Choir were present
and sang Mendelssohn's "All ye that
cried," which led directly on to the
well-known "I waited for the Lord."

A gathering of nearly fifty per-
sons attended the recital. Other re-
citals will be given in due course.



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S.S.	Tons	From Hong Kong About	Destination.
*BEHAR	6,000	31st July.	Marseilles, Havre, London, Hamburg, Rotterdam, Antwerp & Hull.
KAISAR-I-HIND	11,000	7th Aug.	Bombay, Marseilles & London.
*SOUDAN	7,000	14th Aug.	Marseilles, Havre, London, Hamburg, Rotterdam, Antwerp & Hull.
RAJPUTANA	17,000	21st Aug.	Bombay, Marseilles & London.
*MIRZAPORE	7,000	21st Aug.	Straits, Bombay & Karachi.
RANPURA	17,000	4th Sept.	Bombay, Marseilles & London.
*BURDWAN	6,000	11th Sept.	Marseilles, Havre, London, Hamburg, Rotterdam, Antwerp & Hull.
RAWALPINDI	17,000	18th Sept.	Marseilles & London.

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SANTHIA	8,000	31st July.	Singapore, Port Swettenham.
TALMA	10,000	14th Aug.	Singapore, Port Swettenham.
SIRDHANA	8,000	23rd Aug.	Singapore, Port Swettenham.
SHIRALA	8,000	11th Sept.	Penang, Rangoon & Calcutta.
TILAWA	10,000	25th Sept.	Penang, Rangoon & Calcutta.

EASTERN & AUSTRALIAN SAILINGS

S.S.	Tons	From Hong Kong About	Destination.
NELLORE	7,000	31st July.	Manila, Rabaul, Brisbane, Sydney,
TANDA	7,000	3rd Sept.	Melbourne & Hobart.
NANKIN	7,000	2nd Oct.	

SAILINGS TO SHANGHAI & JAPAN

S.S.	Tons	From Hong Kong About	Destination.
TANDA	7,000	5th Aug.	Shanghai & Japan.
SIRDHANA	8,000	6th Aug.	Amoy, Shanghai & Japan.
RANPURA	17,000	5th Aug.	Shanghai & Japan.
BURDWAN	6,000	6th Aug.	Shanghai & Japan.
SHIRALA	8,000	10th Aug.	Amoy, Shanghai & Japan.
RAWALPINDI	17,000	19th Aug.	Shanghai & Japan.
TILAWA	10,000	2nd Sept.	Amoy, Shanghai & Japan.

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Asama Maru Tues., 7th Sept.

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Hiyo Maru Mon., 2nd Aug.

Helan Maru Mon., 16th Aug.

New York via Panama.

†Noto Maru Sun., 15th Aug.

†Nako Maru Sat., 11th Sept.

South America (West Coast) via Japan, Honolulu,
Los Angeles, Mexico & Panama.

Rakuyo Maru Wed., 11th Aug.

London, Marseilles, Antwerp & Rotterdam.

Katori Maru Sat., 31st July.

Kashima Maru Sat., 14th Aug.

Yasukuni Maru Fri., 27th Aug.

Liverpool via Port Said, Beyrouth, Istanbul, Piraeus,
and Marseilles.

†Delagoa Maru Wed., 11th Aug.

Sydney & Melbourne via Manila & Ports.

*M.V. "Neptuna" Mon., 9th Aug.

Kamo Maru Sat., 25th Aug.

Atsuta Maru Sat., 25th Sept.

Bombay via Singapore, Penang & Colombo.

†Mayabashi Maru Wed., 28th July.

Ginyo Maru Wed., 11th Aug.

Calcutta via Singapore, Penang & Rangoon.

†Lisbon Maru Thurs., 12th Aug.

†Malacca Maru Thurs., 26th Aug.

Shanghai, Kobe & Yokohama.

Hakone Maru Fri., 30th July.

Suwa Maru Sun., 16th Aug.

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Stone Sentenced for "Callous and Brutal" Murder of Ruby Keen

ELEVENTH HOUR STORY OF HIS CRIME

London, June 30. Sentence of death was passed at the Old Bailey yesterday on Leslie George Stone, the 24-year-old Heath and Reach labourer found guilty of the murder of Ruby Keen.

The body of Ruby Keen, a 23-year-old factory worker of Leighton Buzzard, was found on a footpath near her home. She had been strangled with a scarf.

At the end of the proceedings Mrs. Keen, mother of the dead girl, approached Mrs. Stone, mother of the condemned man. She was sitting in the waiting room, but before Mrs. Keen could say anything Mrs. Stone sprang up and ran away calling out: "Go away. Go away." Mrs. Keen left the room at once.

The jury, on which there were two women, was absent only 25 minutes.

When they had taken their seats the Lord Chief Justice, Lord Hewart, said he had received a note from them which read: "If as the result of an intention to commit rape the girl was killed, although there was no intention to kill her, is a man guilty of murder?" The answer to the question was: "Yes, undoubtedly."

"Pulled Her Scarf And Knotted It"

—Stone

The jury then consulted for a few moments and the foreman announced their verdict of "Guilty." One of the women jurors buried her head in her hands.

Lord Hewart, passing death sentence, said that Stone had been guilty of a brutal and callous murder.

Stone showed no emotion when sentence was passed. He was allowed to see his parents before leaving court.

Mr. Maurice Henly, K.C., after having put Stone in the witness-box, had pleaded that the verdict should be one of manslaughter.

In his summing-up, Lord Hewart, referring to the manslaughter defence, glanced at the clock and said: "Even now at 2.30 p.m. I am puzzled to know under what head of manslaughter it is represented that this case can conceivably come."

STONE GOES INTO THE BOX

Stone, wearing a dark reefer suit, walked slowly to the witness-box with a warden to give him evidence. Mr. Henly's first question was: "In the statements you made to the police officers in this case, did you tell them the whole truth?"

Stone: No, sir.

You are sworn to tell the whole truth here to-day. Are you prepared to do so?—Yes.

Stone said that while he was stationed at Gosport in 1931 he met Ruby Keen. He went to the East with the Army in February, 1932. He had twice gone home while at Gosport, and on each occasion he walked out with Ruby Keen.

On Sunday, April 11, he met her in the Golden Bell at 8.20. He was sitting there when she looked in and saw him.

The Lord Chief Justice: Had you arranged to meet her there?—No.

The Lord Chief Justice: It was merely an accident?—Yes.

Replying to Mr. Henly, Stone said that the Golden Bell was his favourite house, and the place where he was likely to be found.

At the Golden Bell he had three points of mild beer and she had one port. They then went to the Cross Keys about nine o'clock and stayed there until nearly closing time.

During that time he had two pints of mild beer and she had two glasses of port. On leaving the Cross Keys they went together as far as the Stag. All this time their relations had been perfectly friendly. They did not walk down the street arm in arm, but side by side.

ANNOYED BY "LITTLE TRICK"

At this stage Mr. Henly said he wished to go back to an incident in the old days.

"Had this girl a little trick with her in those old times which used to annoy you?"

Stone: Yes, she used to put her little fingers in my ears.

Stone demonstrated with his fingers how she did it.

Mr. Henly: Had you had a little tiff about it?—I just told her not to do it.

Stone added that on one occasion when she did it he struck at her, missed and hit the brick wall behind her, damaging his hand.

Stone then continued his narrative of the events on April 11, saying that as they walked along they talked about old times "and that kind of thing."

Mr. Henly: Was there any mention of this tickling of the ears?—Yes, when we got as far as the cottage wall.

ARMS AROUND EACH OTHER

When you had left the road was there any change in your attitude?—Yes. I had my arm round her and she had her arm round me.

You were walking affectionately in that way and got to the cottage wall?—Yes.

Stone said that when they reached the wall they put both arms round each other and kissed each other several times.

Mr. Henly: Was it at that stage there was some mention about the tickling of the ears, and what happened to your hand?—Yes, she asked

if I had had any trouble with my hand, and I said I had not.

The Lord Chief Justice: How many years before was it when you struck the wall?—In 1932.

Mr. Henly: Was anything else said?—I told her she was lucky that I had hit the wall instead of hitting her.

Had she assumed you had been striking at her then?—No.

What effect did that have on her?—She called me a dirty devil and hit me on the side of the head just below the left ear.

Was it a gentle blow?—No. A full right-arm swing with her gamblit glove.

Were you surprised?—Yes.

What did you do?—I went up to her and she struck at me with the other hand. It made me jump at her.

I caught hold of her scarf, I think, and pulled it.

What else?—I think I knotted it again after that.

"I WAS IN A KIND OF A RAGE"

The Lord Chief Justice: Was she standing up at this time?—Yes. She started to fall down and I caught hold of the front of her clothes.

Mr. Henly: In what state were you at this time?—I was in a kind of a rage.

What happened to her clothes when you caught hold of them?—They all tore off her as she was falling.

Stone said that he knelt down because he thought he had just stunned her. He then got up and brushed his knees and trousers.

Mr. Henly: Did you think she was dead or badly injured?—No, sir.

And apart from revenging the blow in the face had you any object in what you had done?—No, sir.

The Lord Chief Justice: Did you do this to revenge the blow on the face?—I just thought I had hit her back.

Stone said that he did hit her in the face.

Mr. Henly: I must ask you this, in view of all the circumstances, had there been any talk that night about sexual relations?—No, sir.

Stone added that he gave the blow at the time that he pulled the scarf.

Mr. Henly: It was just one grab?—Yes.

STARTED TO WALK AWAY

Mr. Henly: After you knelt down and thought she was unconscious, what did you do?—I got off my knees, dusted them, and started to walk away.

The Lord Chief Justice: Did you say you thought she was unconscious?—Yes.

Mr. Henly: You told us a little earlier about you being in a kind of rage. How long did that last when did you cease to be in a rage?—After I got on to the Heath road.

Stone said that when he got home he brushed his clothes.

The Lord Chief Justice: Did you brush your clothes very hard?—I brushed the knees hard.

The Lord Chief Justice: Before you went to bed?—Yes.

Replying to a further question by Mr. Henly, Stone said that he did not do anything to his pants.

Mr. Henly: You said you recovered from the rage by the time you got on the Heath road. Had you any idea you had killed her?—No.

THE TWO TRAGIC MOTHERS

Stone, after hearing the sentence, never glanced in the direction of Mrs. Keen, a fragile little woman in black who sat within a yard of the dock beside ex-Police Constable Smith, the man to whom Ruby, her daughter, was to have been married.

Stone's mother with her crippled 65-year-old husband had sat throughout the day on a seat in the corridor. As the trial neared its close she told me (writes a News Chronicle reporter), "I have already lost one of my sons since Leslie's arrest. They will not hang him—I'm sure it will be a manslaughter verdict. He was always a good boy."



MAY TAKE JEAN'S ROLE—Mary Dees, blonde film actress whose resemblance to the late Jean Harlow prompted Hollywood screen tests she hoped would bring her the coveted role of the beloved star. Miss Dees was taken out of a partially completed film to make the tests for the Harlow role. Miss Harlow's uncompleted picture was "Saratoga," with William Powell.

Robert Taylor to Star in England

By SETON MARGRAVE

ROBERT TAYLOR, who jumped in four years from £7 a week film extra to fourth place in the star list and £700 a week, is going to London.

One-time medical student in Nebraska, "Buddy" (to his friends) now has four secretaries to answer the 10,000 letters a week sent by fans.

This Hollywood film star of the moment is to take a leading part in "A Yank at Oxford," the first British picture to be made by Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer.

Louise Rainer, the Viennese actress who won the award of the American Motion Picture Academy for her performance in "The Great Ziegfeld," is also coming over to star in a later Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer British film, "Finishing School." She, too, is one of Hollywood's newest stars.

EXPERIMENT

Here's "Buddy" Taylor's career in brief: Spotted by an M.G.M. official at the Hollywood Playhouse on his first appearance on the stage four years ago, and offered a film contract.

Apprentice for two years—a film experiment that might or might not have succeeded.

Made good by the end of 1935. Placed 83rd in the list of stars selected by cinema owners as meaning money at the box-office.

End of 1936 only Shirley Temple, Clark Gable, and the Fred Astaire-Ginger Rogers team were above him in the list.

One of the screen's most handsome men, these six films have made him famous: "Magnificent Obsession" with Irene Dunne, "Smith Town" with Janet Gaynor, "The Gorgeous Hussy" with Joan Crawford, "His Brother's Wife" with Barbara Stanwyck, "Camille" with Greta Garbo, and "The Man in Possession" with the late Jean Harlow.

No Vicar, Grocer Runs Parish

HAS A DOG RIGHT OF APPEAL?

If a dog is "sentenced to death" by magistrates, can its owner appeal for a reprieve?

There is apparently no answer to this question, and magistrates in different parts of the country are giving conflicting rulings.

It arose again when Mr. Thomson McIntosh, of Bingham-road, Worplesdon, sought to appeal to Surrey Quarter Sessions Appeals Committee at Kingston against an order by Woking magistrates to destroy a dangerous dog which was not kept under proper control.

UNIFORMITY PLEA

As soon as the case opened the chairman, Mr. J. H. W. Pilcher, raised the question of jurisdiction, and Sir John Cameron, for the Woking Bench, said that at Middlesex Sessions some time ago it was held that there was a right of appeal. (In this case a dog named Nigger was reprieved.)

Mr. Askill Bart, for Mr. McIntosh, asked the committee to follow the decision of the Middlesex Sessions, so that there should be some degree of uniformity, but Mr. Pilcher announced that they were of the opinion that they had no jurisdiction in the matter.

An official of the National Canine Defence League told a London

Whenever a couple want to marry in the village of Frampton, near Dorchester, the village grocer sends out an S.O.S. for a clergyman.

For, though Frampton has about 270 inhabitants, it has had no vicar for six months, and the grocer, Mr. A. S. R. Gray, has to run all parish affairs.

Mr. Gray knows the trouble. "The stipend is only £200 and the vicarage includes a large house and two acres of land. Clergymen will not take the living," he said recently. "They say they cannot afford to do so."

15 MILES TO SERVICE

The villages are to protest to the Archbishop of Canterbury. They complain that there is no one to visit the sick or bereaved. Church attendances are dwindling and the children have no Sunday school.

All this year a retired clergyman, the Rev. E. Jones, has travelled 15 miles from Weymouth every Sunday to conduct services in the 14th-century church.

Canon W. J. Burton, chaplain to the Bishop of Salisbury, who holds the gift of the living, said: "Five clergymen have been offered the living in the last six months, but when they saw the old-fashioned vicarage and the grounds they turned the offer down. Any incumbent will have to have a private income to keep up the place."

The living was formerly worth £314, but a reduction followed the centralisation of tithes.

reporter: "It seems that the existence of a right to appeal depends on the particular Act of Parliament under which an order is made."

RADIO BROADCAST

Relay from London: "At The Theatres"

A STUDIO ITEM

Radio Programme Broadcast by Z.D.W. on wavelengths of 355 metres (845 k.c.s.), 31.49 metres (9.52 m.c.s.). H.K.T.

12.30-2.15 p.m. European Programme.

12.30 Duke Ellington and His Orchestra.

Foxtrot Ring Dem bells.

Foxtrot Three Little Words.

Slow Foxtrot - Black and Tan Fantasy.

Foxtrot Doing the Voom Voom.

Foxtrot Rent Party Blues.

Foxtrot In a Sentimental Mood.

Show Boat Shuffle.

12.52 Two Songs sung by Paul Robeson.

Jes' Mah Song.

Shenandoah.

1.00 Local: Time Signal and Weather Report.

1.03 Two Songs by Gracie Fields.

My Lucky Day.

Mary Rose.

1.10 Variety.

Indian Love Call Accordion solo by Toralf Tollefsen.

Rose Marie Accordion solo by Toralf Tollefsen.

Tango delle Rose Serge Krotkoff and His Hawaiians.

Bebe d'Amour Hawaiian guitar solo by Serge Krotkoff.

Ask Your Heart Sung by Val Rosing.

Chasing Shadows Sung by Val Rosing.

Sally the Circus Queen Warner and Darnell.

1.30 Reuter Press: Rugby Press; Local: Weather Forecast and Announcements.

1.40 Sergei Rachmaninoff Concerto No. 2 in C Minor, Op. 18.

Sergei Rachmaninoff and the Philadelphia Symphony Orchestra conducted by Leopold Stokowski.

2.15 Close Down.

4-7 p.m. Chinese Programme.

7-11 p.m. European Programme.

7 p.m. Variety.

Selection of Bing Crosby Numbers.

Part 1 Thanks, Love Is Just Around the Corner.

Learn to Croon, Please.

Part 2 Love in Bloom, Down the Old Ox Road, Soon, Where the Blue of the Night, June in January.

Tony Banjo Solo by Olley Oakley.

White Rose Banjo Solo by Olley Oakley.

Gipsy Drinking Song Rode and His Tziganes.

Gipsy Fantasy Rode and His Tziganes.

La Paloma (The Dove) Horst Schimmelpenninck at the Organ.

O Sole Mio Horst Schimmelpenninck at the Organ.

Alice Blue Gown Guy Lombardo and His Royal Canadians.

7.30 Closing local Stocks Quotations, and Hongkong Exchange Market Report.

7.35 Chopin. Sonata in B Flat Minor, Op. 35.

Piano solo by Percy Grainger.

Elude in B Minor Op. 25, No. 10. Piano solo by Percy Grainger.

8.00 Local: Time Signal, Weather Report and Announcements.

8.03 Bob Xavier vocal, and H. L. Ozerio at the Piano.

Vocal I Wish on the Moon.

Piano Medley The Way you look To-night, He Ain't Got Rhythm, With All My Heart.

Vocal The One Rose.

Piano Basin Street Blues.

Vocal Thru the Corridor of Love.

Piano Medley Let Go Slumming, Talk of the Town, Harlem.

Vocal Serenade in the Night.

London Palladium Orchestra.

8.20 The Golden Valse Parts 1 and 2.

Kiss Me Again.

Echoes from the Puszta.

Wedded Whimies—humorous fantasy—Parts 1 and 2.

Alsha.

8.45 Relay from London. "Round and About."

8.55 Relay from London. "Swift Serenade." Tommy Matthews and His Concert Orchestra. Produced by David Porter.

9.30 London News and Announcements.

9.35 Violin Recital by Helfetz.

Large on String by Clerambault. Accompanied by Arpad Sandor.

(a) Minuet No. 1 & 2 from Bach Sonata No. 6.

(b) The Little Windmill by Couperin. Accompanied by Isidor Achron.

Concerto No. 2 in D Minor Op. 22—Wieniawski. Helfetz and the London Philharmonic Orchestra, conducted by John Barbirolli.

Scherzo Tarantelle, Op. 10, by Wieniawski. Accompanied by Arpad Sandor.

10.15 Relay from London. Big Ben.

"At the Theatres." Descriptions and songs of London shows by Dudley Glass and Dorothy Brunton.

10.35 Dance Music.

Foxtrot. Poor Little Angelina.

Jay Wilbur & His Band; Saddle your Blues to a Wild Mustang, Jay Wilbur & His Band.

Foxtrot. My Sweetest Went Away.

Scott Wood & His Six Swingers.

Foxtrot. Hand in Harlem, Scott Wood & His Six Swingers.

Foxtrot. Jazz Convulsions, Duke Ellington & His Orchestra.

Foxtrot. Moon Over Dixie, Duke Ellington & His Orchestra.

Waltz. Have You Forgotten to Soon, Jack Hylton & His Orchestra.

Foxtrot. Did You Mean It, Jack Hylton & His Orchestra.

11 p.m. Close Down.

DAVENTRY PROGRAMMES

The following wave-lengths and frequencies are used by Daventry:

Frequency Wavelength

GSA 6,500 k.c. 46.15 metres

GSB 9,510 k.c. 31.55 metres

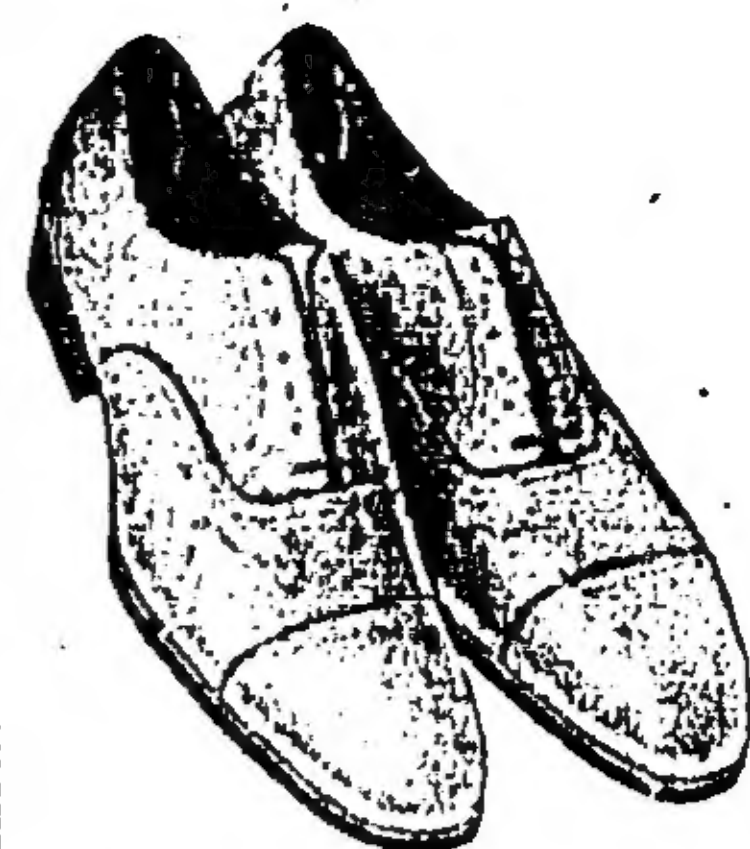
GSC 10,500 k.c. 28.57 metres

GSD 11,750 k.c. 25.53 metres

GSE 11,800 k.c. 25.43 metres

GSF 15,140 k.c. 19.82 metres

(Continued on Page 11.)



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WONDERFUL DISPLAYS IN COLONY LAWN BOWLS CHAMPIONSHIP

FINE WIN FOR OMAR BROTHERS

Victory Well Deserved

LUZ BROTHERS' GOOD FIGHT

Rarely, if ever, has a final of the Colony lawn bowls pairs championship produced better play than yesterday's match between U. M. and A. M. Omar and R. F. and J. A. Luz, which, played at the Kowloon Bowling Green Club, resulted in the Omar brothers becoming champions by 20 shots to 15.

Master-player of the thrilling encounter was U. M. Omar who scarcely wasted a wood throughout the 21 heads. When occasion demanded (and it was often, because R. F. Luz his opposite skip was bowling almost as brilliantly) Omar was always ready to save the position, and it is ending no reflection upon his brother to say that the success of the Craigenower couple depended largely on Omar senior.

But all four players gave a splendid display and some of the heads were brilliantly built up. A. M. Omar however, was slightly more consistent and accurate in the draw than J. A. Luz, who did not find his best form until late in the game. It was this, together with U. M. Omar's skill in consolidating, that allowed the champions to jump into a 9-2 lead at the fourth head. Thereafter, however, the Luz combination put a matched wood for wood and for a number of heads were on top. This saw them draw level at 10-all and a fine fighting finish was indicated.



J. A. Luz delivering a wood during yesterday's lawn bowls championship final, with A. M. Omar his opponent looking on (Photo Staff Photographer).

This was when U. M. Omar was seen at his best. Despite some fine drawing shots by R. F. Luz, the Craigenower expert invariably had a better answering shot and continued to build up the play as shot by the time the skips came to bowl there was little or no chance a big count either way being recorded, and eventually the head was won by Omar who drew shot wood. The Omar brothers were good winners and the Luz brothers equally fine losers. It was a match on which the percentage of bad deliveries was amazingly small. All four players appeared to be inspired by the occasion, with U. M. Omar the greatest of them all.

All four players put down some perfect shots on the 21st head, with the Omar brothers intent upon preventing any sensational set-up by the opposition. It was obvious that by the time the skips came to bowl there was little or no chance a big count either way being recorded, and eventually the head was won by Omar who drew shot wood. The Omar brothers were good winners and the Luz brothers equally fine losers. It was a match on which the percentage of bad deliveries was amazingly small. All four players appeared to be inspired by the occasion, with U. M. Omar the greatest of them all.

Wimbledon Day By Day

BUDGE WINS SINGLES

VON CRAMM OUTPLAYED

FINALISTS PRESENTED TO QUEEN MARY

(By H. S. SCRIVENER)

Queen Mary, paying her third visit to this year's Wimbledon lawn tennis championships yesterday, saw J. D. Budge (United States) beat G. Von Cramm (Germany) in the final of the Men's singles.

After the match both players were presented to her Majesty. A very fine match but all too brief is perhaps the most succinct description possible of the final which Budge won 6-3, 6-4, 6-2. He had dropped but one set in five rounds to his compatriot, Parker, and his relentless handling of a difficult situation— which is what it really was—gave one the impression that he had firmly made up his mind not to lose another.

I doubt whether I have ever seen a loser play such a grand game and yet have so little to show for it as von Cramm. He had a real chance for the second set, but Budge was simply not having any of that, and so we saw the greater thruster of the two almost equally pertinacious players patently prevail.

I think it may be said that Budge, with his fine passing shots, was the stronger in defence and that his volleying forays were more numerous and more frequently successful.

LEAD QUICKLY LOST

Von Cramm began very hopefully and got the first "break through," but Budge, by returning the service well, squared at 3-3, and won the next three games for 6-3, still defending himself against the service in the eighth game.

In the approved fashion Budge banged the ball into the corners and was continually following it up for the usually resultant kill to reach 3-1.

Then did von Cramm take a leaf out of his book, and with a mixture of good volleying and fine base-line play drew up to 3-3, and led at 4-3, serving finely. But Budge drove him back, winning his own service to 15 and von Cramm's for 5-4 mainly by superb defence. The American was now more or less safe, and some hefty cannon balls took him out at 6-4.

MASTER CRAFTSMAN

Thenceforward he was the master-craftsman. A rather lucky drop shot kept von Cramm to keep on terms at 1-1 after losing his service to start with, but Budge forged surely ahead to 5-1 after a long sixth game in which von Cramm had advantage several times—and was eventually out at 6-2 at the end of a game in which there were several deuces.

I made the duration of the match, which began pretty punctually, an hour and five minutes.

SPARKLING AFFAIR

One match in the mixed doubles in which Petra and Mme. Mathieu beat Penn and Miss Dearman was at times a sparkling affair. Mme. Mathieu was appreciably the better of the two women and she enjoyed the support of an extra-ordinarily agile giant.

They won the first set more or less as they pleased at 6-2, but rather threw away a couple of games after leading by 2-1 in the second. However, they went to the front again from 2-3 down (Penn serving), and were out at 6-4 after winning for 4-3.

The fine victory in the men's doubles of Hughes and Tuckey over the Czechoslovakians, Menzel and Hecht, was most heartening for England, for the losers had the defeat of the Americans, Grant and Sabin, to their credit, and are undoubtedly a formidable pair.

MENZEL OFF FORM

I am prepared to admit that Menzel was a shade off his game, but the truth is that in spite of some very daring and destructive play now and then by him and Hecht, our pair got on top at the start and stayed there. The score in their favour was 6-2, 6-2, 6-4. They actually led by 5-1 in the third set, but then indulged in their one and only real lapse, which meant 5-4 before they got out.

For the second time in the afternoon Budge and Von Cramm were opposed, when in the semi-final of the men's doubles Budge and G. Mako beat Von Cramm and H. Henkel, 6-2, 6-4, 6-2, 6-4, 6-3. The Americans lost the first two sets, and it seemed as though Von Cramm might get his revenge. But it was not to be, and Budge and his partner drew level at two sets all. There was a stern fight in the last set, and then at 6-3 Budge won his service for the match.

Mrs. King and Mrs. Pittman, who beat the holders (Miss Stammers and Miss James) in the women's doubles on Thursday, yesterday reached the final by a creditable victory over Mrs. D. B. Andrus and Mme. S. Henkel, 6-2, 6-4.

Mrs. King was indomitable at the back of the court, and did not shrink the volleys; Mrs. Pittman, angling her kills well, did not forget to lob Mrs. Andrus when the latter came in.

They fell behind in the second set, but their recovery was excellently managed.

ELEVENTH DAY RESULTS

MEN'S SINGLES

FIFTH ROUND

J. D. Budge (U.S.A.) beat G. Von Cramm (Germany), 6-3, 6-4, 6-2.

MEN'S DOUBLES

FINAL ROUND

G. P. Hughes and C. R. D. Tuckey (G.B.) beat L. Hecht and R. Menzel (Czechoslovakia), 6-2, 6-4, 6-3.

J. D. Budge and G. Mako (U.S.A.) beat H. Henkel and G. Von Cramm (Germany), 6-2, 6-4, 6-3.

WOMEN'S DOUBLES

SEMI-FINAL ROUND

Mme. R. Mathieu (France) and Miss A. R. York (G.B.) beat Miss E. M. Dearman and Miss J. Ingram (G.B.), 7-5, 6-3.

Mrs. M. R. King and Mrs. J. B. Pittman (G.B.) beat Mrs. D. B. Andrus (U.S.A.) and Miss S. Henkel (France), 6-2, 6-4.

MIXED DOUBLES

SEMI-FINAL ROUND

D. Budge and Miss A. Marble (U.S.A.) beat Mrs. R. Mathieu (France) and Miss E. M. Dearman (G.B.), 6-2, 6-4.

N. G. Farquharson (South Africa) w.o. G. de Stefan (Italy) per.

WOMEN'S SINGLES

SEMI-FINAL ROUND

Miss M. E. Lum (G.B.) beat Mrs. F. M. Strayson (G.B.), 6-4, 6-3.

Miss F. James (G.B.) beat Mrs. R. G. Macfarlane (G.B.), 6-1, 6-3.

Y.M.C.A. GALA

Programme For To-night's Swimming

The European Y.M.C.A. will hold a swimming gala in the "Y" Pool to-night at 9.30. Dancing will be held in the West Lounge at the conclusion.

Following are the events and probable starters:

50 yards (first heat)—J. Milne (go), J. Hudson (2), G. Cox (4), A. Keown (7), R. B. Wood (8). Second heat—J. Ashford (go), A. L. Dalziel (2), J. Sloan (5), R. Goldman (7).

Relay v. Royal Ulster Rifles.—R. Goldman, G. Cox, J. Sloan, R. B. Wood.

Inter-District Relay.—Hongkong, R. B. Wood, J. Sloan, A. Leppard, A. Keown, Kowloon, P. Cox, R. Goldman, J. Hudson, J. Ashford.

Water-Polo v. Shamshulpo combined Royal Ulster Rifles and Royal Welch Fusiliers.—H. F. Lange, W. F. Kerr, R. Goldman, J. Ashford, J. Sloan, R. B. Wood, G. Cox, Lieut. J. M. Calvert will be referee.

REFEREES' CLASS

The Hongkong Referees' Class will be held on Thursday, July 29, at 6.30 p.m. instead of on Friday, July 30, owing to the fact that the Council meeting of the Hongkong Football Association will be held on the latter date.

English Woman's Golf Feat

FRENCH TITLE WON FOR SECOND TIME

London, July 5.

Miss Kathleen Garnham (Naze), winner of the title in 1933, won the French women's open golf championship for the second time at St. Germain on Saturday, states Reuter. In the 36 holes final she defeated Mrs. C. D. Rhodes (Harrogate), the Yorkshire champion, by 4 and 2.

Miss Garnham was 1 up at the end of the first 18 holes. During the whole of the morning round Mrs. Rhodes was driving fifty yards further than Miss Garnham, but the former's approach shots were usually short. They turned all square, became level again at the 12th; Mrs. Rhodes should have gone ahead at the 14th, where Miss Garnham was short, but she took three putts for a half in five.

A SLICED DRIVE

Holding a 20-foot putt for a 4 at the next, Miss Garnham again became 1 up, and she also won the 17th. Mrs. Rhodes slicing her drive into the wood, but at the 18th Miss Garnham was bunkered with her second shot and took five to her opponent's par four.

Mrs. Rhodes went ahead for the first time in the match at the 20th, but her triumph was short lived, for at the next hole, when both were bunkered from the tee, Miss Garnham made a splendid mashie shot out and was down in five, to win the hole.

She became 2 up at the 23rd, but lost the 24th, where her ball went over the green and finished in a bunker, but she recovered this hole by sinking a 20-yard putt for a two at the 25th. She lost another hole before the turn, however, where she was 1 up. Her consistently good putting enabled Miss Garnham to set a birdie at the 20th for 2 up.

At the 32nd, Mrs. Rhodes, in trying to get out of a bunker, hit over the green and took six to Miss Garnham's four. The next was halved in five and Miss Garnham became dormie three. Mrs. Rhodes put her drive into a hollow at the 34th, but reached the green with her second. She needed three putts, but Miss Garnham was down in a par four to win the hole and the match.

SWIMMING RECORD AT UXBRIDGE

Wainwright Returns To Form

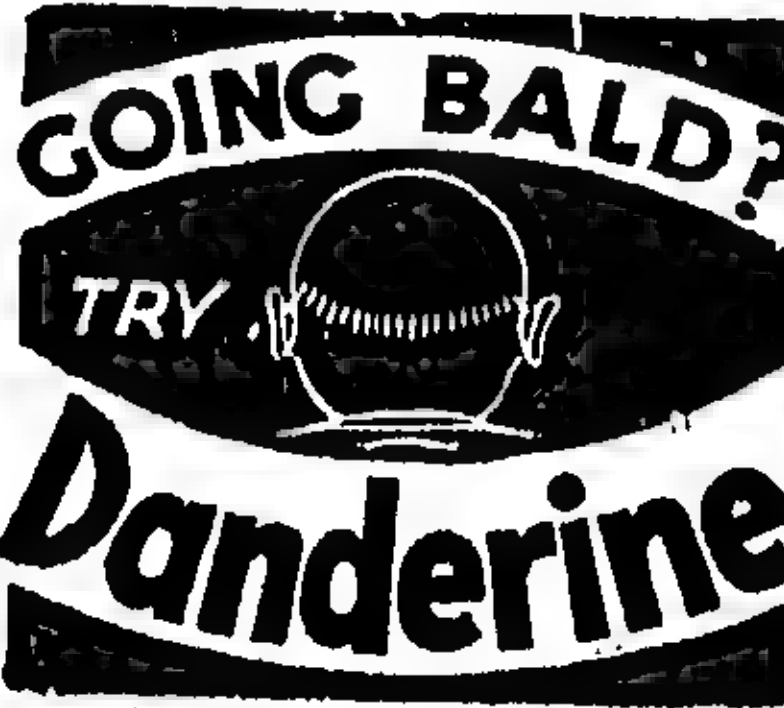
(By W. J. Howcroft)

London, July 5. Three performances stood out in the programme at the Uxbridge Bathing Pool on Saturday. The tall Hounslow girl, Lorna Frampton, set up a new British record when she won the Southern 150 yards backstroke championship. Norman Wainwright signalled a welcome return to form when he swam clean away from the holder, Robert Leivers, in the 1 mile championship of England, and a 14-year-old boy from Hull, John Hale, made a big impression when he took third place in the mile.

FORCING THE PACE

From the start Leivers forced the pace in the mile with the idea of beating the thousand yards record en route, but he failed in this objective. Leivers was never more than a hand's length in front of Wainwright until three-quarter distance. Then Wainwright speeded up, but Leivers could not respond and Wainwright finished fast and fresh in 22min. 31.4-sec. Leivers returned 22min. 54.1-sec., and his sprinted into third place in 23min. 52.2-sec. over 100 yards in front of the national long distance champion, Cecil Deane.

When Miss Frampton won the first heat in the Southern 150 yards backstroke championship in 1min. 56sec. looking across at the holder, Winifred Williams, it was plain to see that Joyce Cooper's record of 1min. 54sec. would be in danger in the final. Turning out for the final, Miss Frampton swam with remarkable confidence. She led by a yard at half distance, then drew steadily away on a balanced stroke to return in 1min. 53.2-sec., while Miss Williams second in 1min. 58.1-sec. three yards in front of Yvonne Glover, 1min. 57.4-sec.



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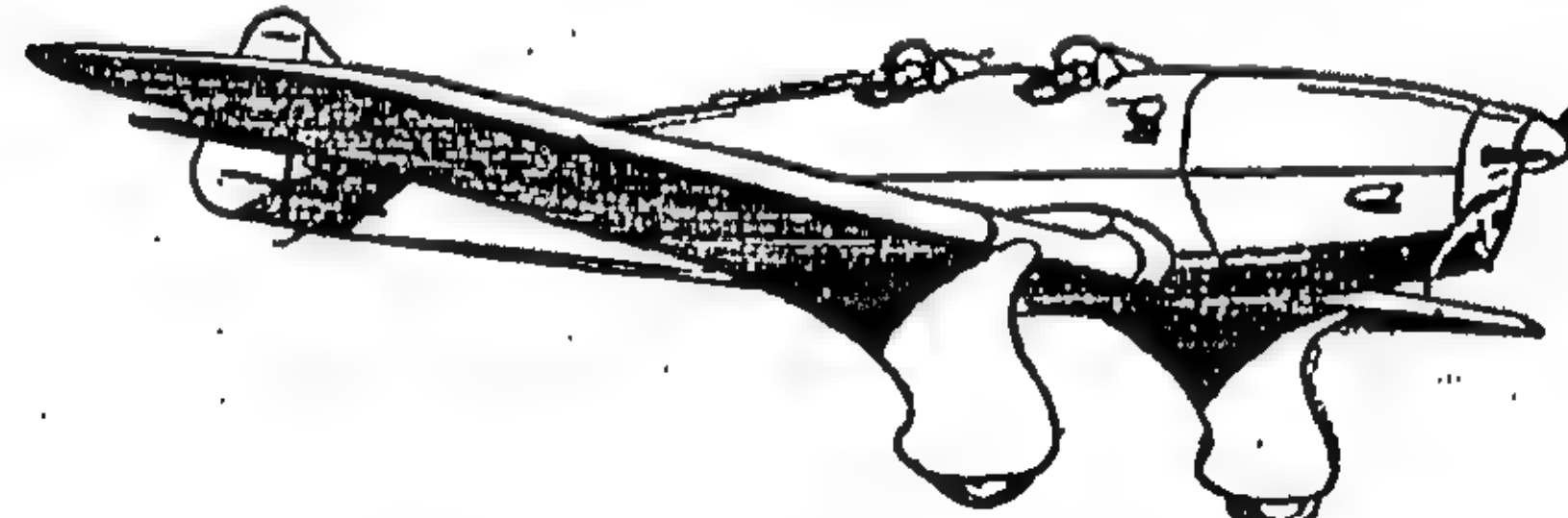
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See particulars on another page.

OLD RESIDENT'S LETTER GLIMPSE OF COLONY IN 1855

Hongkong Rotarians yesterday had their weekly luncheon talk varied by a glimpse into the memories of a former resident of Hongkong who lived here in 1855 and wrote still wishing that she could still travel here again at the age of 92. The occasion was a talk by Mr. J. Smith, Chief Mechanical Engineer of the Kowloon-Canton Railway, on the subject "Is it progress?"

Major R. D. Walker presided and welcomed the following guests—Rotarian E. Mathewson, California; Mr. van Walckey, Netherlands; Mr. R. Schmidt, Lisbon; Mr. S. O. Au, Swatow; Messrs. L. Speelman, R. M. King, G. P. de Martin and T. E. Middleburg, Hongkong.

Mr. Mathewson, said Major Walker, had come from California with a message of welcome and he wished to read a letter from a relative of his who was 92 years of age and was in Hongkong for eight years from 1855. (Applause).

Mr. Mathewson, who received a hearty ovation, said his correspondent was Mrs. Fulton, a daughter of Mr. Beecher, who conducted the Bethel Mission at Whampoa. The letter said: "That I was stunned to hear the news that you are sailing to-day for Hongkong is putting the matter mildly. How long the voyage by steamship is I do not know but in 1855 we left New York and were there and a half month on route in a fast clipper ship—a delightful performance for a 10 year old!

"We stopped at Java before setting out to cross the pirate infested China sea. In case we were becalmed, barrels of broken glass were brought on deck and placed so the contents could be scattered over the deck in the event of an attack, as the bare-footed pirates could not walk on it. But we got through alright.

"We first stopped at the Bethel Mission at Whampoa. There were many vessels there—huge East India ships with cargoes of opium from India. This was so bad for China that Victoria was asked to stop it but such a revenue came to the Crown that there was nothing doing! England said she would trade anywhere and a war ensued. Canton was taken and paid a million dollars to get free. The wonderful palace

of Governor Teh was burned, I still have things taken away by naval officers.

Reward for Heads

"During the war we and others fled to Hongkong for safety as \$100 was offered for every white person's head and a neighbour, a Scot, was carried off. A Swedish gentleman, Carl Brulsted, came 10 miles to Whampoa by sampan and then joined us in Hongkong and lived at the new Bethel mission which had been built there for us by the merchants. The Swede was an astute and prosperous man, 10 years older than myself and we became great friends. Father said the Bethel, which was a converted ship, would sink in the event of a typhoon so after a year in China we were sent home to America and father remained to complete his five year term. Although the Bethel withstood one typhoon, though the roof was blown off and furniture, piano, library etc. were destroyed. Mr. Brulsted then went to live on shore and built a fine house. He was a high Mason. He died of fever, other Masons caring for him since he had no relatives. Now, if you could find time to visit Happy Valley and see if any marker is inscribed with his name I would be pleased.

"On January 1, 1855 I took my last look at the mountain with its glittering lights—a never to be forgotten sight—and father, Brulsted and two cousins were rowed back to shore from the ship. All are now dead. The Bethel was sunk off Kowloon. On coming out there again. Please send picture cards and if you to the Club, see if any copies of mother's Hongkong Magazine are still there and buy one for me—I'm credit is good! She had 12 bound in records and given to her by Professor Stowe (brother of the author of Uncle Tom's Cabin) but I expect they are all scattered now.

"There was a lot of horse-back riding then and Mr. B. gave me a pony. He used to sing to me—When the Springtime comes, sweet Annie, and wild flowers blossom on the plain; shall I nevermore behold thee, or hear thy sweet voice again?"

"What a train of reminiscences comes when I think of you there! I am never reconciled to being an old Grandmother. There was a fine road round the Island when I was there but I expect Godowns are more in evidence now." (Applause).

Primary Forces

Mr. Smith in his address said: During the last Rotarian year we were entertained with two talks on Progress. Rotarian Amps spoke on the progress he had observed on his journey home via America, particularly as to the good relationship which existed between the employer and the employee and the treatment given to the stranger within the gate. Rotarian Prof. Middleton Smith spoke on civil and mechanical en-

gineering progress aided by the scientist and chemist. We all feel sure, listened with pride as Prof. Middleton Smith with his word pictures took us step by step from one stage to another of these engineering advancements, especially the achievement which would play such an important part in the development of China.

One of the important parts of the talk to my mind was that go mention or reference was made to any national achievement but just the achievements of science and engineering, which I also took to include not only the brains but the brawn and muscle elements of the workshop and laboratory.

It can be truly said to-day that the scientist, chemist and engineer by painstaking study, frequently in the face of great oppositions, are able to harness and to a marked degree control, the primary forces of the world—water, fire, electricity, rays and gravitation. These forces have been in existence since the creation of the world, but it is only during the last century that a determined front has been shown so that they should be controlled for the benefit of mankind.

Progress in the abstract may mean anything. Engineer Commander White thought that to make certain local progress in this age, we should turn Lion's Rock into an air-conditioned rabbit warren suitable for accommodating human beings. It will be noticed he made no reference to the Peak! However he may be giving a perfectly correct forecast of what will be absolutely necessary in the near future. Pirate planes will be able to take off from pirate aerodromes, and no commercial factory in the world would be free from attack.

Travelling No Cheaper

In a retrospect of progress transportation leads the list. What does it mean? Can you travel cheaper now than 20 years ago? Do inventions and improvements to inventions means better conditions for the producer? One of the greatest scandals was the introduction of the Spinning Jenny which exploited labour to the bitter and where it should have brought blessing to all. The layman may well ask why are these things permitted, why should planes of destruction be built to destroy aeroplanes of commerce? Why should ships of war be built to destroy ships of peace and commerce? Why should guns be used to destroy in a week that which it has taken many years to build?

Commerce to-day is not peace but war; cut-throat trade now predominates; every producer looks for a closing and bartering his door being only willing to buy on credit because every country in the world is unemployed. Authorities on economics are still searching for a solution. Some of these authorities will tell you it is because raw materials are badly distributed. This reason is unbelievable. If you have the money to-day you can buy

all the raw material you want, but it must be for cash. I contend that there can be no answer to the layman's question, and that no progress will be made until a determined and united front is set up against those two other great forces which have been in existence since the world began. Those two forces are in deadly opposition even as the positive and negative. Yet they are so beautifully interwoven that without a perfect and thorough investigation even the results from the action of those two forces are likely to be confused.

Greed and Jealousy

The force of evil was first discovered by the application of the ingredients, greed and jealousy; greed by an individual trying to obtain an unfair advantage over another, and to be possessed of something which the other did not possess. It is in this form that it has remained today under a different form, Capitalism. There must be a violent change if the progress made is to remain; drastic changes in production and salesmanship methods. In production all workers must receive equal and fair remuneration for their services. There should be no trade barriers. Every country must adopt free trade and abolish its tariff and an equal monetary value. Capitalism must set its house in order on these lines if it expects to survive. Capitalism under any classification cannot survive by force of arms.

Through the agency of education (forcibly extracted from capitalism by trade unions of the world) the producers are pledged to democracy. The world can live without capitalism and without any large engineering achievement. But it cannot live without producers, and producers will talk so that it follows freedom of speech and freedom of the press is essential.

Capitalism and greed cannot exist in any form if progress is to be made. Democracy must and I have sufficient faith to believe that democracy will even at this present critical time, assert itself by refusing to be a party in the manufacture and exploitation of the agencies for death and destruction.

A Sermon

Prof. Brown, proposing a vote of thanks, said he had expected a lecture on locomotives but had heard instead a moral address. It was characteristic of Mr. Smith and of engineers in general, to take that view and he had been greatly impressed by the lecturer's Out-look in which he had discovered similar sentiments. He had a feeling that inventions had somehow left the world no happier than they had found it.

The inventions of the engineer and the scientist did not necessarily provide man with morality. Inventions went on and increasing but morality lagged behind. The tendency was to damn the engineer and scientist to damn the things which caused (Continued on Next Column.)

TRADE MARK COPIED BRILLIANTINE SALE BY TWO CHINESE FIRMS

A summons against the Pak On Company, of No. 230 Des Voeux Road Central, for selling goods, namely a glass jar containing solid brilliantine with a cap and label bearing the number 4711 in a scroll with a bell attached, to which a false trade description was applied, was heard before Mr. W. M. Thomson at the Central Magistracy yesterday.

Mr. D. B. Evans, of Johnson, Stokes and Co., appeared for Melchers and Co., the complainants. Mr. C. Schult, manager of Melchers and Co., said his firm was the sole agents in the Colony for the Eau-de-Cologne Perfumery Fabrique of Cologne, who were the manufacturers of 4711 products. That mark had been used in Hongkong for the past 37 years, but it was not registered, though an application for registration of the mark was pending. There had been a fairly large sale of solid brilliantine last year, about 17,000 bottles having been sold. Sales for the first half of this year had been less than 500 dozen. In the genuine bottles, the characters B381 were stamped on the bottom, and the cover and colour of the genuine article was of a lighter shade than the false. His firm had carried out quite an extensive advertisement campaign on behalf of these goods, an average sum of \$5,000 being expended per year. The normal retail market price for a bottle of 4711 solid brilliantine was 65 cents.

Wong Pak, an employee of Melchers and Co., said he went to the Pak On Company on July 6 on instructions from his employer. He saw a number of bottles of 4711 solid brilliantine there, and purchased one bottle for 50 cents, though 65 cents was originally asked for.

Second Summons. A similar summons against the Pak Wah Company, of No. 316 Des Voeux Road Central, for possession of a glass jar of solid brilliantine with a cap and label bearing the number 4711 in a scroll with a bell attached, to which a false trade description was applied, was then proceeded with.

After Mr. Schult had given evidence of the same nature as in the first case, Detective-Sergeant J. Bentley said he visited the Pak Wah Company on July 8, where he executed a warrant and seized one bottle of solid brilliantine, the only one with the number 4711 found in the shop.

Representatives of both firms were then given opportunity to give evidence. Siu King-choy, master of the Pak On Company, said he bought a dozen bottles of 4711 from the Wing Nam Hing firm. He did not know the articles were not genuine. He paid \$3.60 odd for the dozen, and thought he had got them quite cheaply. He did not take any trouble to find out what the mark 4711 was. Defendant admitted under pressure from his Worship that the price of the article he sold did not depend on the quality. He would ask as much as a customer was willing to give.

Szeko Siu, who claimed to be a salesman of the Pak Wah Co., said he was asked to buy some of the jars of solid brilliantine by a woman who had told him they were in perfectly good condition. He bought half a dozen bottles off her for \$1.80 about a month ago. He knew, from reading the newspapers, that the number 4711 was a trade-mark, but had no idea the goods he had bought were not genuine. He charged his customers 60 cents a bottle. His Worship convicted both defendants, and Mr. Evans said that originally the three firms had been summoned, but one had settled the matter satisfactorily with his client by publishing a public apology in the local press, giving an undertaking that they would not sell the goods, and paid the full costs of the action, which in all amounted to about \$200. He saw no reason why defendants should not be similarly dealt with, but did not suggest that they be called upon to pay as heavy costs. His Worship adjourned the case until to-day to decide on the penalty to be inflicted.

trouble, but they themselves did not cause the trouble but merely provided increased power which was exploited by others. The engineer was also exploited; he was not immoral but simply non-moral. Recently, said Prof. Brown, he had read an interesting book by Walter Lippman and his remarks on inventions were most interesting. Inventions were connected with earliest history and the invention of inventions had now become a main feature of our life. Formerly man invented for his requirements but now he invented and then looked for a consumer. The speaker had mentioned capitalism. The truth was that neither the engineer nor businessman would save the world but they would simply have to make their morality keep up to the advance of inventions.

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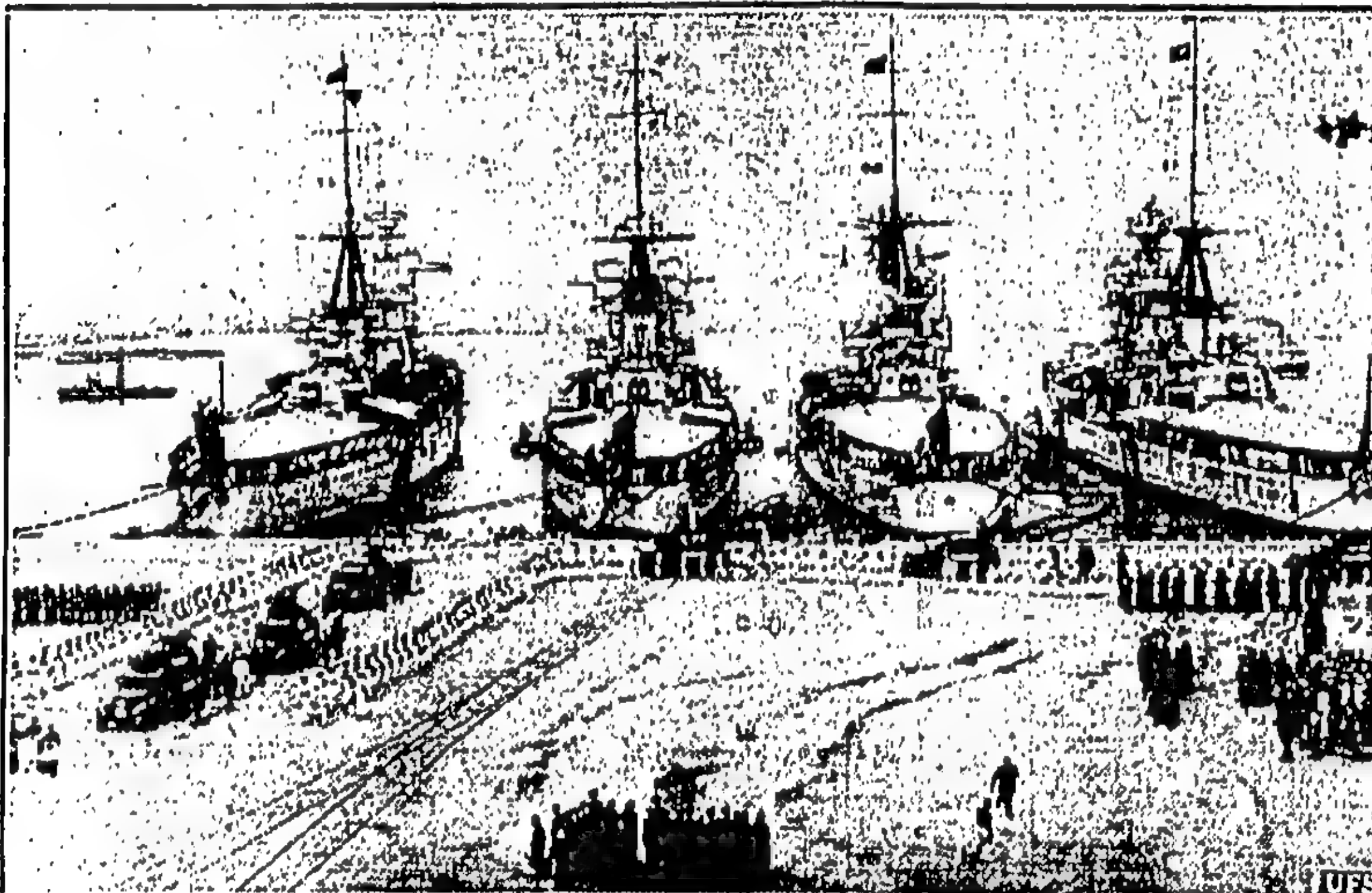
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Hongkong Telegraph
PHOTONEWS

HAPPENINGS AS SEEN BY THE CAMERA'S EYE



DEAD COME HOME—Draped with Nazi flags and covered with floral wreaths are the coffins of the 31 sailors killed in the bombing of the German warship Deutschland off Iviza, Balearic Islands. They are seen beneath one of the big guns on the afterdeck of the pocket battleship as it moved into Wilhelmshaven. Chancellor Hitler attended burial in the naval cemetery.



ITALY MOURNS TORPEDO VICTIMS—Bodies of victims of the Italian vessel *Barletta*, said by Italian officials to have been torpedoed off Majorca by Spanish Loyalists, are brought to Naples. The funeral procession is shown moving between two lines of seamen from the four Italian fighting ships in the background. Famed volcanic Mount Vesuvius is behind the ships.



FAMILY—One of the traditional symbols of the British Empire is the lion. But this happens to be a Scotch family, for Josephine and her two cubs are housed at the zoo in Edinburgh. The cubs seem to care less about the visitors who come to see them, than does the lioness herself, whose back-drawn ears show her on the alert. Would you like them for house pets?

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K. KANO,
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TO-MORROW



FRIDAY: "THE BIG BROADCAST OF 1936"

SATURDAY: "THE LIVES OF A BENGAL LANCER"

"Scandal Dogs Me" Says Ruby Keen's Fiance

DRAMA OF 2 MOTHERS

"A NONYMOUS letter writers and the cruel tongue of gossip have made my life unbearable. Scandal follows me wherever I go."

Ex-Police Constable Patrick Smith, fiance of 23-years-old Ruby Keen, said this after leaving the Old Bailey where he had heard Leslie George Stone, ex-soldier of 24, sentenced to death for the girl's murder in "a lovers' lane" near her home at Leighton Buzzard, Bedfordshire.

He told, too, for the first time his version of the events leading to his resignation from the police force.

As Stone went to the cells there was a poignant meeting between two tragic mothers—Stone's mother and the mother of the girl he murdered.

When the black-capped Lord Chief Justice uttered the death sentence Mrs. Stone tottered to a form in the waiting-room. Her white-haired husband, leaning heavily on a stick, buried his head in his hands.

MOTHER'S OUTBURST
Then, through the swing doors entered Mrs. Keen, Ruby's mother. She stepped quietly over to Mrs. Stone, laid one hand gently on her shoulder and murmured words of sympathy.

Mrs. Stone's overwrought nerves gave way. She jumped to her feet, shouting, "Get away from me!" She rushed round the room waving her arms and crying, "Go away from me, go away, get out. Dreadful! Dreadful!"

"It is so sad," Mrs. Keen whispered to me, "I am so sorry for her. I know what such grief is."

Meanwhile ex-Police Constable Smith paced the hall.

"I should have left the town weeks ago had I not known that Ruby would have wished me to stick," he said.

"What makes it worse is that the gossip has coupled my name with the widowed mother of my dead fiancee. They say that I am to marry her. Only last Sunday I was asked whether it were true that I had been married the day before to Mrs. Keen."

"Can you imagine what such talk means to me?"

"I have lost the woman who was to be my wife, my career—everything I had."

"If I walk in the town people stop and stare—point me out as the man who resigned from the police force after his sweetheart was murdered."

"WHY I RESIGNED"

"Now, for the first time, I can tell the truth about my resignation from the police. I was so upset by the death of my sweetheart and the limelight thrown on me that I offered to resign from the police force. A kindly superior officer persuaded me not to do so."

"Later, however, I was 'on the carpet,' and I was told that I had been reported as being in the company of a man and two women 20 miles from my area, which at that time was Biggleswade."

"I had been transferred to Biggleswade from Leighton Buzzard after Ruby's death. The truth is that on the evening on which I was reported for a trivial offence—that of not asking permission of a superior officer to leave my area—I had been on duty from 4 p.m. until midnight."

"When I went home I found that Mrs. Keen, her daughter, and a friend had waited for me to consult me. They relied on me to get them back to their homes 20 miles away in my car, and the late hour, I did not wake up a superior to ask formal permission. I was back at my lodgings in less than three hours."

"I was asked to resign from the force for this, and refused. Eventually I did so."

"Evil rumours then began to circulate. I was being gossiped out of the town I had come to love."

"I thought I could hear her voice planning our marriage, and then I heard the terrible voices of the gossips, and saw again the poisonous letters which I have thrown on the fire as they came to me."

UNMOVED BY SENTENCE

Stone stood at attention when he heard the death sentence. Then, as the chaplain said "Amen," he turned, compressed his lips, and without glancing to either side, hurried down the stone steps to the cells.

Mrs. Stone and her husband were taken to the prison for a brief interview with their son.

Stone, giving evidence the previous day, said that on the day he last saw Ruby Keen he knelt down because he thought he had stunned her, and then got up and brushed his knees and trousers.

Mr. Richard O'Sullivan, K.C., for the prosecution, addressing the jury, said that it had been possible to establish by scientific evidence—by the little threads and the marks of the knee—that Stone was in the lane where the crime was committed.

WOMAN M.P. AT WHITE HOUSE



Viscountess Astor, spontaneous and vivacious former Nancy Langhorne of Virginia, as she left the White House, recently, after a 15-minute visit with President Roosevelt. She is a member of the House of Commons.

Sussex Downland For Nation

London, June 28.
Newtimber Hill, comprising more than 200 acres of Sussex downland near Brighton, was handed over to the National Trust on Saturday as the joint gift of Countess Buxton and Brighton Corporation. Lady Buxton presented some downland and an avenue of beech trees, part of her Newtimber estate, in memory of Earl Buxton, and Brighton Corporation decided to present adjoining downland, so that the whole of Newtimber Hill could be preserved as an open space for posterity.—Our Own Correspondent.

P.O. MAKES HISTORY WITH 1½d. AIR MAIL

London, July 1.

Imperial airways' flying-boat Centurion took-off from Southampton Water yesterday for South Africa, carrying over a ton of mail—the first load of letters to leave England for delivery abroad by air at a flat rate of 1½d. per half ounce.

In a silk mail-bag was carried a letter from the King to the Governor-General. Postman Elliot, of Southampton, tied and sealed the bag.

Piloted by Captain F. J. Bailey the machine roared over the deck of the motor ship Medina, where the Postmaster-General (Major G. C. Tryon, M.P.), the Air Minister (Lord Swinton), the South African Minister of Posts and Telegraphs (Senator Clarkson), and the managing director of Imperial Airways (Sir George Beharrell) and other officials had joined in inaugurating the Empire air mail scheme.

"A GREAT DAY"

Colonel Lindbergh was among the guests.

"This is a great day in the history of the Air Ministry and the Post Office and of Imperial Airways," said Major Tryon.

"We are inaugurating the first stage of the Empire air mail scheme, which has been founded on a great Imperial partnership. Fifteen Empire countries are taking part in this first stage; as many more will come in at the second stage, and finally Australia and New Zealand will complete the number."

"Nowhere outside the British Empire is it possible to send a letter by air over such immense distances for 1½d. a half ounce."

For the start the cost to the Post Office of air transport for first-class mail will be up to £200,000 a year. The flying-boats will reach Durban in 6½ days. It is planned to reduce the time to 4 days. East Africa will then be 2½ days from London.

The Centurion arrived at Rome last night nearly an hour ahead of schedule.

Policeman Not Bitten

London, July 2.

At the hearing of the Harworth Colliery village disturbances, a man denied biting a constable. He was supported by his wife who said that he had left his false teeth in their usual place—on the top shelf of the larder. He had not worn them half-a-dozen times in seven or eight years, she added. Sixteen men and one woman face charges arising out of the disturbances, which have been described as "a night of terror."—Our Own Correspondent.

He Vowed 'Spend All Then Die'

Exeter, July 2.

WHEN Harry Norman Hodgkinson, fifty-six-year-old bachelor of Rock Dane, Moretonhampstead, Devon, inherited between £1,500 and £2,000 under his mother's will last August, he said:—

"When I have spent this I shall hang myself."

But his friends thought he was joking.

He began to live like a millionaire. He stayed at the best hotels on Dartmoor, in Exeter and in Bournemouth.

He treated himself to the rarest of wines and liqueurs.

It meant that he had to draw from his banking accounts at Bournemouth and Moretonhampstead at the rate of £50 a week.

In the last six months he paid out nearly £500 in hotel bills alone.

Recently he went from hotel to hotel as a bed-and-breakfast guest without luggage.

Funds were dwindling. Then he found he had 15s. in his pockets—and three cheque books. In an Exeter hotel to-day he was found hanging—just as he said he would be found when that £1,500 had gone.

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TO-DAY AND TO-MORROW

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NEXT CHANGE Tyrone Power - Loretta Young - Don Ameche

in "LOVE IS NEWS"

TOKYO ATTITUDE

PREMIER SAYS JAPAN'S AIM IS PEACE

Shanghai, July 27 (4.30 p.m.).

The Tokyo Government states that it is continuing to act on a policy of non-aggression and hoped for a settlement with China in accordance with the July 11 local agreement.

The Langtang and Peiping attacks forced the Japanese to self-defence for the protection of Japanese nationals and maintenance of communications. Japan has no grudge against the Chinese, no territorial designs, no desire to interfere with foreign interests, and hopes that China will act to wards a speedy settlement.—United Press.

To Maintain Peace

Shanghai, July 27 (4.06 p.m.).

The Japanese Prime Minister, Prince Konoye, speaking before the Imperial Diet, said that Japan's only reason for sending troops to China was to preserve the peace of the Far East. He hoped that China's self-discipline would result in a settlement.

The War Minister, General Sugiyama, also spoke to the Diet. He blamed China's anti-Japanese sentiment for the current trouble.—

Diet Statement

Tokyo, July 27.

In the Diet to-day the Japanese War Minister, Gen. Sugiyama, stated that the Japanese garrison in North China had decided to take punitive operations against the Chinese there. The War Office in Tokyo was taking similar measures. They blamed the Chinese for the present tense situation.

Prince Konoye, Premier, said troops were being sent to North China to preserve peace and, they hope, to self-discipline the Chinese Government and people to enable possible readjustment of the situation.

Mr. Hirota, Foreign Minister, said the situation in North China was such that an untoward outbreak was possible at any moment. He hoped that the Chinese authorities would endeavour to settle the situation, which he attributed to anti-Japanese movements. The Japanese Government was seeking a settlement of the dispute on the spot, he said.

Speaking of other foreign matters, Mr. Hirota deplored the clashes on the Manchukuo-Soviet border. He stated that two commissioners from both sides would be appointed to demark the frontier and settle disputes.

He added that he hoped for a speedy settlement of Anglo-Japanese relations in the Far East.—Reuter, United Press.

COMMITTED FOR TRIAL

TWO MEN CHARGED WITH THE POSSESSION OF COCAINE

Charged with the possession of 175 ounces of cocaine at No. 5 Ewo Hill Street, ground floor, on July 2, two men, Ngan Tin-hin and Ngan Hok-chi, appeared on remand before Mr. S. F. Balfour at the Central Magistrate's court yesterday afternoon, on criminal proceedings.

Mr. M. J. Abbott, the Assistant Crown Solicitor, prosecuted, while Mr. D. McCallum represented both defendants.

Mr. Abbott said that about 8 a.m. on July 2, Senior Revenue Officer A. W. Grimmit and Mr. E. A. Taylor, of the Government Monopoly Analyst, accompanied by a raiding party, went to the ground floor of No. 5 Ewo Hill Street. Mr. Grimmit knocked on the door, but it was not opened until two or three minutes later, when second accused admitted the party.

The floor was found to consist of a rug, a cubicle and a cockpit. First accused was discovered in the cockpit, sitting on a bed. Neither of the defendants spoke Cantonese, but second accused spoke a little pidgin English. In a passageway was a Japanese bath, in which were discovered seven packages wrapped in flowered material. Mr. Taylor opened one of the packages and found it to contain cocaine.

Statements Made

All the things discovered in the floor were removed to the Imports and Exports Office, and defendants were taken to No. 2 Station to be charged. Both made statements there, first accused saying, "My friend asked me to do business with him together. I did not know it was business against the law." Second accused said, "On May 12 I arrived in Hongkong from Amoy. I came here to visit a friend surnamed Ngan. I entirely do not know what it was all about."

Evidence was then called for the prosecution, and Mr. McCallum briefly addressed the Court.

He said he was anxious to call Mak Kwong, rent collector for the Ewo Hill Street houses, before the Court. He had learned after defendants had been arrested that the principal tenant had called on Mak and had demanded the return of his property. If his Worship held that defendants had a prima facie case to answer, he would ask that Mak be called to give evidence at the Sessions. Defendants' statements in answer to the charge, continued Mr. McCallum, would be their defence. He would not say more than that defendants had no case to answer.

Defendants reserved their defence and were both committed to stand their trial at the August Criminal Sessions.

5 Jackets

from one pattern

ODD jackets are odds-on favourites, among this season's fashion selections. And it's easy to see why, for you get your money's worth from them every time.

Take the five jackets Angrave has drawn here, for instance. With any one of them you can bring an old dress right up to front-line vogue. With the whole five of them you can deceive the world into thinking that your wardrobe holds a different outfit for every day of the week.

LOOK at the style at the bottom left-hand corner of the group. This is literally an any-and-every-occasion style. Make it of white waffle pique or of white sharkskin and you can wear it in town over a simple business frock in a plain colour or over a gay printed silk. If you're going to a dance where you won't meet your day-time colleagues you can wear the same coat over your summer dance frock. It's easily made, easily washed, easily ironed. If you make it of cotton starch it very slightly when you launder it and it will turn out marvellously crisp and fresh. You can have plainly set-in sleeves if you prefer them to the squared-up style.

Make it of flannel or blanket cloth, and it's the very thing for sports, country or travel wear.

Use organza, stiffened net, taffeta, heavy ribbed silk or flowered satin stocken and it will be a fitting partner to your grander evening frocks.

NOW look at the top right-hand corner. A style for the smart-young-woman-about-town.

Cotton waffle pique again, but this time printed. White on navy blue, perhaps, to wear with a navy skirt and white organdie blouse, or over a plain white or navy dress. Or two, or three gay colours on white.

ON the centre figure is shown a cardigan made from this same pattern. Just a plain straightforward cardigan. The sort of garment so many women like to have as a standby in the wardrobe but for which it is so often difficult to find a pattern.

You can use soft angora fabric for this, or a closely woven jersey cloth. And if you want to look ultra-smart on the golf course make it of felt.

AT the top left-hand corner is shown a little bolero jacket.

Angrave has sketched it for evening wear—for taffeta, faille or metal tissue. But the style is a good all-day one which you can make up in a variety of materials. And if you're making up the slacks which I described last week I suggest you make up this bolero as a monkey jacket in the same material. It will make a grand beach outfit.

The little zouave jacket at the bottom is another useful garment—to add a splash of colour to a tired day or evening frock, or to give a little extra warmth. Less than a yard of material is needed for average sizes.

Susan Gay

Tea-time Recipes from Australia

DOMINION visitors to England are exchanging cookery recipes with British housewives, so our menus and theirs should profit by extra variety.

Here are some Australian recipes for the tea table. As Australia is the home of a large slice of the dried fruit industry, sultanas figure very prominently in their cakes and bread, and according to an Australian Trade Authority here 55 per cent. of the sultanas used in the kitchens and bakeries in this country come from the Murray River district in Australia.

Try these excellent buns:

$\frac{1}{2}$ lb. flour,
 $\frac{1}{2}$ teaspoonful baking soda (bi-carbonate of soda),
2oz. castor sugar,
1 egg,
1 teaspoonful cream of tartar,
2oz. Australian butter,
2oz. picked Australian sultanas.
Method: Sift flour, with a pinch of salt, into a basin and rub in butter. Add the other dry ingredients. Beat tins and put one piece of dough into the egg and add it. Rub out the egg. Brush with egg and put in a basin in which the egg was beaten fairly hot oven to bake for about 20 minutes. With one or two tablespoonfuls milk, minutes. For electric ovens 450-500° F. enough to make a soft dough. With F. Thermostat controlled gas stoves, a fork, place rough heaps of the mix. No. 8, lowered slightly, if browning ture at equal distances on a greased too much.

Sultana scones are good, too, made like this:
8oz. flour,
1oz. lard,
1oz. butter,
2 level teaspoonfuls cream of tartar,
 $\frac{1}{2}$ level teaspoonful bi-carbonate of soda,
2 dessertspoonfuls castor sugar,
2 dessertspoonfuls Australian sultanas.
Milk to mix.
Method: Wash, pick and dry the fruit. Sieve flour with cream of tartar and bi-carbonate of soda. Rub in the lard and butter, add sugar and fruit. Mix to a soft dough with milk.

Divide into two portions, and slightly roll each into a smooth lump so that it fits the sandwich tins which are to be used for baking. Grease the tins and put one piece of dough into the egg and add it. Rub out the egg. Brush with egg and put in a basin in which the egg was beaten fairly hot oven to bake for about 20 minutes. With one or two tablespoonfuls milk, minutes. For electric ovens 450-500° F. enough to make a soft dough. With F. Thermostat controlled gas stoves, a fork, place rough heaps of the mix. No. 8, lowered slightly, if browning ture at equal distances on a greased too much.

POPULAR RECORDS

0033—Good-Night My LovePrimo Scala's Accordion Band.
All Alone In Vienna.
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To-Morrow Is Another Day.
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September In The Rain. Q.S.
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I'm Just Beginning To Care. S.F.T.
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F774—Summer Night. F.T.Eddie Carroll & Casani Club Orch.
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etc., etc., etc.,

TSANG FOOK PIANO COMPANY

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Tel. 24648.

These shorts won't take long

IT takes an hour to make these shorts. Make them in white linen for sport and in coloured or printed linen for the beach. You will need $1\frac{1}{4}$ yards of material, one reel of silk to match, two snap fasteners, and two hooks and eyes.

Open the material and cut off a straight strip 5ins. x 36ins.—this is for the waistband. Then cut the remaining material across the centre (from selvedge to selvedge), making two pieces of material 20ins. x 36ins. Place these two pieces together and fold into three. The surface area will now be 20ins. x 12ins.

Now cut along the dotted lines as shown in the diagram.

There are now six flared sections. From the remaining pieces use the four triangles measuring 8ins. across the bottom. Cut these 7ins. in depth (measuring from the centre). Curve the top and bottom slightly (in the same way as for the larger flares). Join each two pieces together. This is for the gusset.

Join the Flares

SEW three large flares together, then the remaining three. Join each three flares into a leg with a small flare, sewing from the bottom. Join the two legs from the top at the front, between the legs, but leave open for 8ins. at the back. Bind under the top side of the placket and make an extension on the under side (1in. when finished).

Cut the waistband to the right length. Sew on right side, fold, double, and catch down neatly on the wrong side. Sew two hooks and eyes to waistband, and two snap fasteners down placket. Hem up the bottom of the legs.

The shorts are quite all right left like this, but for those who prefer a

more "tailored" finish the following method will be found to be very simple and effective.

Gives better Finish

WITH the shorts on the right side fold down one seam and machine a line about one-eighth inch from the edge. Do the same to all seams, then fold exactly in between the seams and sew in the same way. This makes the shorts appear to be made of several small sections and gives almost a pleated appearance without the trouble of pressing pleats.

COUNT THE
"TELEGRAPHS"
EVERYWHERE

If Your Child Is Irritable He May Have Worms.

The child troubled with worms is usually irritable, other indications of the presence of these parasites are irregular appetite, disturbed sleep, itching and irritation of the bowel opening, bad breath, picking of the nose, pain and swelling of the abdomen and grinding of the teeth during sleep.

The cause is generally due to the child having eaten fruit which is unripe or over-ripe, or food which is insufficiently cooked, or drinking impure water.

A few doses of Baby's Own Tablets is usually all that is needed to expel the worms with the minimum of discomfort to the child.

Mrs. A. Saville, Quebec, Canada, says: "My boy was badly troubled with worms and was feverish and restless. Since giving him Baby's Own Tablets all signs of the worms have disappeared and he is now in good health and bright and cheerful."

As a corrective of the minor health troubles to which little children are subject Baby's Own Tablets are unsurpassed. They dispel constipation, correct colic and diarrhoea, help digestion, allay feverishness, relieve colds and croup, and at teething time they are invaluable, reducing inflammation in the gums, easing the pain, and inducing sound restful sleep. Obtainable at all chemists.

Baby's Own Tablets.

IT SOUNDS SILLY, BUT MY SKIN'S TOO SENSITIVE FOR DEODORANTS.

IT IS SILLY, DARLING, I THOUGHT THE SAME 'TIL I TRIED NONSPI. IT'S SAFE.

HOW WOMEN TALK
ABOUT "TOO SENSITIVE SKIN"

NONSPI OFFERS YOU THESE FOUR ESSENTIALS OF PERFECT PROTECTION AGAINST UNDER ARM MOISTURE.

1. Nonspi has been pronounced entirely safe by highest medical authority.
2. Nonspi may be used full strength by women whose delicate skin forces them to use deodorants half-strength, with only half-way results.
3. Nonspi protection lasts from two to five days, and you can depend on it.
4. Nonspi's alpha-top bottle prevents contamination. And there's no dripping or waste with this patented Nonspi applicator.

Yes, your skin is sensitive, too, especially under the arms. Be safe. Use non-irritating Nonspi as the dependable anti-perspirant and deodorant. One application protects you from two to five days. No under-arm moisture to ruin fine fabrics. At drug and department stores here, \$1 and \$1.80. Try it to-day.

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ANGEL-WINGED AIMEE STILL DRAWS CROWDS

They Laugh (At Her Jokes), Sing (With Bands), Pay (At Three Collections)

By TREVOR WIGNALL

Los Angeles, July 2.

HOLLYWOOD is only a few miles away, but as the painted city of films is not a place to visit on the Sabbath I decided to let it wait until later.

The air voyage of more than two thousand miles was such a success that when I have finished with California I shall fly straight back to New York (2,750 miles).

The air liner arrived dead on the minute, but my first discovery was that so many conventions are being held here that the main hotel was jammed.

Most of the inhabitants were out on the beaches, and there were said to be half a million at Santa Monica, twelve miles distant.

My Sunday, therefore, was as quiet as it would have been in London. I am not much of a picker of flight winners, but I am still pretty good at choosing things to write about. Last night I hesitated between Shirley Temple's new picture "Wee Willie Winkie" and Evangelist Aimee Semple McPherson. I chose Aimee.

5,000 SAW HER

The impression in America is that Sister Aimee has had her day and that her influence has waned; that was not borne out at the huge and ornate Angelus Temple.

The place was packed with five thousand and hundreds were turned away.

When Aimee's co-preacher, Floyd B. Johnson, asked visitors to California to declare themselves more than half the congregation stood up. Sister Aimee made a magnificent entrance.

Flooded with limelight she marched down the length of the church to roaring cheers wearing a beautiful white gown with drapings to her arms so arranged that when her arms were extended they exactly resembled wings.

She carried an enormous bunch of red roses and there were gardenias in her vestments. On her bosom was a vast cross.

On either side of her were white-robed angels. In front a brass band and behind another orchestra of guitars and a terrific trombone player.

She is a restless woman, and for the three hours she was on the stage she was fussing with her Marcellod golden hair, fiddling with a microphone or issuing loud orders to her many attendants.

Throughout the proceedings there was as much premeditated comedy and laughter as solemnity and fervent "amens".

Aimee continually cracked jokes, the richest of which preceded one of the three collections. She asked the gathering the difference between a Scot and a canoe. The answer appeared to be that a canoe can tip.

AIMEE'S DOG

Even during the one-hour sermon Aimee indulged mainly in anecdotes.



"You have every right to be Mrs. Evans. I can see you took my advice about 'California Syrup of Figs'."

"I could tell from what you said that there must be toxin in their systems. When children are cross and peevish and lose interest in their food and games, you can be practically sure it's an accumulation of poisonous matter upsetting their insides. I've seen it so often! Just cleanse the system in a safe, natural way, children go ahead like wildfire."

"But do be sure always to give them 'California Syrup of Figs.' It's a natural fruit laxative which safely cleanses and purifies the bloodstream and creates a fine healthy appetite."

"Keep on with the weekly dose of 'California Syrup of Figs,' Mrs. Evans. It's a fine laxative for young and old. As a matter of fact I use it myself and advise you to adopt it for the whole family."

Be sure to get the genuine "California Syrup of Figs."

California Syrup of Figs
NATURE'S OWN LAXATIVE

Husbands Must Not Say 'My Baby'

WHEN a husband in Wimbledon Police Court referred to his baby as "my child," the chairman (Mr. Edwin Trim) interrupted him.

"I don't like the way you say 'my child,'" said Mr. Trim. "Why don't you say 'our child.' A baby is a joint affair, isn't it?"

Doris Maud Smith, young and pretty wife of Thomas Edward Smith, Wimbledon Corporation employee, had complained to the magistrates during her two years' married life her husband treated her like a servant.

"He ordered me about the house and was cruel when he did not like the meals I got him," she said.

Mrs. Smith applied for a separation, alleged persistent cruelty, and said she was afraid of her husband.

'TRY TO MAKE UP'

"I did not treat her as a slave," Mr. Smith said. "I respect my wife."

Mr. Trim suggested that the two should try to make up their differences.

"If he will change his ways I will go back to him," Mrs. Smith said.

Mr. Smith promised, the case was adjourned, and the two left court together.



WHAT A HEADACHE FOR M. BLUM!—Tangled political and financial affairs of France caused Premier Leon Blum many a headache before he and his Cabinet resigned, recently. Here he tells about it to Paul Faure, State Minister (back to camera), and Marx Dormoy, right. All three are in the new cabinet, with M. Blum as President of the Council of Ministers.

Back Into Fire After Rescue He Forgot

SIXTY-FIVE YEAR-OLD

retired street sweeper John Burton, of Preston, rescued a mother and her two children from a blazing house recently forgot he had saved the children, and turned back into an upstairs room.

He heard shouts for him to return, did almost unconsciously down a ladder to safety. When he recovered he said, "I went back because the children's cries were ringing in my ears. I thought they were still there."

Mrs. Brock, of Inghamstreet, Preston, and her children, aged five and three, were trapped in a bedroom when their kitchen below became a roaring furnace. Burton, a neighbour, went through the kitchen, up the stairs through smoke and flames, carried the three to the window, where two other men had placed a ladder.

BIG CHANGES IN FUTURE OF MEDICINE

—Sir Farquhar Buzzard

Sir E. Farquhar Buzzard, Regius Professor of Medicine at Oxford University, recently hinted at big changes in the organization and practice of medicine when he presented prizes at St. Thomas's Hospital Medical School.

"The old idea," he said, "of the doctor who knew all that there was wrong with the patient as soon as he entered the room is rather faded. I think you will all agree that the day is past when any doctor can really work as an isolated unit."

"BRIBERY OR CORRUPTION"

"It is quite true that at present a doctor in practice, is probably able to work or by hook or by favour, or by bribery or corruption, to obtain most of the help he needs for his patients, but that condition of things is unsatisfactory, and certainly uneconomic."

"I believe that the whole organization of medical services on a much greater scale than ever before is not only imminent, but absolutely necessary on all grounds—those of efficiency and those of economy."

'Plane Blown To Bits

THREE DIE

(By A Correspondent)

Stanton Lang (Staffs),

June 30.

ALL that remains of a new-type R.A.F. bomber 'plane that crashed near here to-day are tattered bits strewn half a mile round a pile of wreckage.

All that remains to 'prove' that three young R.A.F. men were killed in it were a bunch of keys, a penknife, and the flight-sheets bearing the names of the crew on the flight.

Young Sergeant-Pilot Edward Moorhouse, who had just risen from the ranks to qualify for his wings, took the machine up from Bicester. Flying with him as observers to gain experience were Aircraftmen Sydney Herbert William Coomber and Alfred George Martin.

FLAME SHOT UP

As the bomber approached this sleepy village of 200 people, Mrs. Jack Lloyd, of Lythe Bank-cottages, heard the crescendo of its engines come over the hills by Ludlow.

Their roar became a popping and spluttering. Then she heard the clatter of her husband dropping his milking buckets.

Running to her door she glimpsed a huge, camouflaged aeroplane as it disappeared behind a bank.

"Then," she said to me to-night, "there was an explosion that seemed to rock the cottage and a great piece of flame shot up."

"Bits of the 'plane were still flying through the air," said her husband to me. "When the ambulance arrived the men were told that some people had been killed, but there were no bodies to be moved."

Police, when they reached the spot, found scattered bits of the 'plane, "hardly enough to make a perambulator," as one of them put it.

Scraps of painted markings and figures, pieces of cloth blown into tree branches, were identified from the flight sheets as parts of one of the 'planes of No. 90 Bomber Squadron, Bicester.

Want War Minister To Wear Kilt

London, July 1.
When Mr. Leslie Hore-Belisha (War Minister) addressed the Annual conference of the Scottish National Liberals, they want him to wear a kilt. Sir William Baird, Scottish Nat-Liberals Chairman said on Friday "There can be no excuse because he has the Gordons and the Camerons in his charge as War Minister. If he cannot get a kilt, I will supply mine." —Our Own Correspondent.

RECRUITING FOR THE ARMY SERIOUS FALLING OFF

THE PAY QUESTION

(By A Military Correspondent)

The serious falling off of enlistment into the Regular Army is the first problem that will engage the attention of Mr. Hore-Belisha at the War Office. In spite of the efforts of the last two years, the number of recruits joining has failed to make good the wastage due to discharge on expiration of time. The figures for this year are likely to be the worst for many years.

Mr. Duff Cooper had a good deal of success in his campaign to draw attention to the needs of the Territorial Army. It is a fairly easy task to appeal to the patriotism of those in steady employment. It is not nearly so easy to attract men to a Service where conditions of pay are so low that a man drawing his allowance from the Public Assistance funds is a lot better off in the matter of money to spend.

Recruits for the Navy and the Air Force can be obtained easily. Conditions of life in these Services and the prestige which attaches to being a sailor or an airman may have something to do with this, but the main attraction is that in either of these services pay is much better than in the Army.

The reply of the Treasury to any suggestion that the basic rate of pay in the Army should be raised is that the basic rate in the Navy and the Air Force would have to be raised at the same time. This is a perfectly correct answer from the Treasury viewpoint, and, indeed, is the only one they can make. It is not, however, the basic rate of the soldier's pay which needs attention.

NOTHING FOR SPECIALISTS

All that is necessary is that the soldier should be given the same facilities as in the Navy or the Air Force for obtaining extra pay for special efficiency. In the Navy and Air Force specialists of all kinds draw pay for their special work. In the Army the specialist draws practically nothing. His arm can be stiff with badges denoting special qualifications without any apparent effect on his weekly pay-sheet.

Tradesmen in the Army do, of course, draw extra pay, but the number of these ranks is comparatively small. In the last Army Estimates the soldier was told that he could not be given a rise, but that the grievance of "stoppages," whereby his pay, small as it is, is reduced, would be removed. This promise has not been fulfilled. The benefit to the soldier by the time the complicated book-keeping arrangements of the Army have done their work is very small indeed.

The possible recruit is not impressed by the promise of better barracks in a few years' time, nor is the question of foreign service the lure he is made out to be. The only real matter of interest is pay, the amount from the pay which can be allocated to the help of the soldier's family and the amount he has over for his amusements.

A PLAIN ISSUE

The issue before Mr. Hore-Belisha is a plain one. The Regular Army is necessary as "keeper of the King's Peace" all over the Empire. Unless men can be attracted into the Army in sufficient numbers to make good wastage and bring the units up to strength the whole of our army system will break down. A complete re-organization of the system will then be the only remedy.

Equipment without men is useless. To reorganise army pay so that an efficient man can earn reasonable wages as he does in the Navy and the Air Force will undoubtedly be a big task. It is, however, necessary.



Tell me, doctor . . . I wanted to

ask you about blood poisoning. The children are always scratching their hands and cutting their knees. And now Mrs. Edwards' boy, you know, is in bed with a terrible leg. Tell me, is there something pleasant I could keep handy, some really reliable precaution?

'Dettol,' the modern antiseptic, is a highly effective weapon against germs of septic infection. It is the gentle antiseptic—clean, clear, pleasant to use, yet deadly to every germ. Non-poisonous, non-staining—yet promptly used in time of accident it may save you untold pain and danger. Never neglect a cut or scratch, however small. Even a tiny break in the skin is a wide-open gateway for the germs that set up blood-poisoning. Disinfect at once with 'Dettol.' The way to prevent blood-poisoning is to kill the germs that cause it.



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PER MAGNUM BOT.

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FOR TIRED FEET
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The Hongkong Telegraph

SEVENTH ANNUAL

AMATEUR PHOTOGRAPHIC COMPETITION

June—August, 1937

\$250 CASH PRIZES \$250

(Donated by "Hongkong Telegraph")

TWO SILVER TROPHIES, VALUED \$250

(Donated by Ilford, Ltd., London)

BELL & HOWELL FILMO STRAIGHT EIGHT MOVIE CAMERA AND CASE, VALUED \$250

(Donated by Filmo Depot, Hongkong)

TWO SILVER CUPS FOR SPECIAL CORONATION CELEBRATION SECTION

(Donated by Dr. F. Bunje and Mr. J. C. M. Grenham)

COUPONS FOR PHOTOGRAPHIC GOODS

(Donated to the value of \$125 by Helmut Nocht and to the value of \$50 by Agfa China Company)

THE ILFORD TROPHIES WILL BE AWARDED TO THE BEST AND SECOND BEST ENTRIES IN THE COMPETITION, IRRESPECTIVE OF CLASS.

OTHER PRIZES WILL BE AWARDED AS FOLLOWS:—

SECTION ONE:

FOR STORY-TELLING PICTURES

First Prize: Bell and Howell Filmo Straight Eight Movie Camera, with case, valued \$250, donated by Filmo Depot, Hongkong.

Second Prize: Coupon for Photographic Goods, valued \$25, donated by Helmut Nocht.

Third Prize: Coupon for Photographic Goods, valued \$10, donated by Agfa China Company.

SECTION TWO:

GENERAL PICTORIAL SECTION (VIEWS, ARCHITECTURE, LANDSCAPES, SEASCAPES, HUMAN AND ANIMAL STUDIES).

First Prize: \$75 Cash, donated by "Hongkong Telegraph."

Second Prize: Coupon for Photographic Goods, valued \$50, donated by Helmut Nocht.

Third Prize: \$30 Cash, donated by "Hongkong Telegraph."

Fourth Prize: \$20 Cash, donated by "Hongkong Telegraph."

Consolation Prize: Coupon for Photographic Goods, valued \$10, donated by Agfa China Company.

READ THE RULES CAREFULLY.

RULES

The following Rules will govern the competition:

- 1.—The Competition is confined exclusively to amateur photographers.
- 2.—No employee or member of any firm permitted to compete.
- 3.—The prizes will be awarded to the competitors sending in what are adjudged to be the best photographs in each Section. Each entry must be accompanied by a form which will be published during the period of the Competition, and which must be lightly pasted on back of entry.
- 4.—The right to publish any or all of the entries in the Telegraph is reserved.
- 5.—All photographs entered must have been taken in the Colony of Hongkong. Photographs which have been already entered in other Competitions are ineligible.
- 6.—No responsibility will be accepted for non-delivery of, loss of, or damage to entries.

- 7.—All entries to be either black, sepia, or toned pictures, and must be mounted. Hand-coloured photographs are ineligible.
- 8.—Pictures submitted in sepia tones should be accompanied by a smaller print in black and white.
- 9.—No picture to be entered in more than one Section.
- 10.—Mounts to be only white or cream, and, except in the Children's Section, must be of one of the following sizes:—10" by 14", 10" by 12", 10" by 8".
- 11.—No correspondence will be entered into in connection with the Competition.
- 12.—Members of the Staffs of Hongkong Telegraph and the South China Morning Post are not permitted to compete.
- 13.—The decisions of the Judges shall be final.
- 14.—At the conclusion of the Competition, entries will be returned to competitors on application at the Telegraph offices within seven days.

COMMENCE SENDING IN YOUR ENTRIES NOW.

USE THIS FORM

AND LIGHTLY PASTE IT ON THE BACK OF EACH ENTRY.

Collect these Forms which will be printed daily.

ENTRY FORM

SECTION

NAME

ADDRESS

DATE

Please use block letters and paste this on back of each entry. If entered in Children's Section, parent please countersign here.

The Bookshelf

By "The Bookman"

It is a welcome relief to turn from Far Eastern unrest to the exceptionally well-written sketches on Oriental life which are contained in "The Green Edge of Asia," by Richard Pyke (Messrs. George Allen Unwin, Ltd. London; 6s.). The author writes as an observant traveller and he invests his vignettes with a charm of style which is altogether satisfying. There is, too, a vein of quiet humour running through his work, although he can also write effectively in serious mood, witness the chapter, "China, How Long?" in which he speculates on the eventual consequences of that nation's contact with Western ideas.

Most of the chapters have already appeared in *The Listener*, but they have been re-written in part. All in all, the volume is marked by distinct literary merit and should appeal alike to those who know the East by contact and those whose knowledge is confined to what they have read. We can commend this book as being one of the best of its type which we have had the pleasure to review.

FLYING ROUND THE WORLD

"Flying Round the World," by Dr. Bolivar Lang Falconer (The Stratford Company, Boston, Mass.; U.S. \$1.50) is a record in diary form of the aerial voyage made last year by the author when he established the record of being the first paid passenger to circle the globe entirely by air. In all, Dr. Falconer covered 23,130 miles of travel which began and ended at Dallas, Texas, in the course of which, incidentally, he touched at Hongkong. He had originally planned to make the trip in twenty-six days, and would have done so but for the fact that the Clipper plane which he counted on taking from Manila to San Francisco decided to carry mail only on the date he had fixed.

No pretence to literary merit is made by the author, but the volume is, none the less, of consuming interest, and the writer has the knack of compressing into a few words the most outstanding facts associated with the numerous places at which he called. One little story which he tells of Wake Island is worth repeating. When the first 11 men landed there last year to build the airport for Clippers, they were allowed forty pounds of baggage each. Three of them asked if they might combine weights and order one article for the three. When the request was conceded by the Superintendent, they replied: "Bring us a 120-pound blonde!"

The volume is freely illustrated, and, as a co-worker of the author remarks in a preface, the story is well worth expanding.

"PENGUIN" BOOKS

When Penguin Books, Ltd., London, decided to issue, at the popular price of sixpence each, authoritative volumes for people who want to keep abreast of the changes in the outlook of science and thought which are affecting our everyday lives, they set themselves against the conception that such books would appeal only to a limited public of well-to-do people. The success of the experiment has more than justified the publishers.

Ten more volumes have now been added to the list, bringing the total up to a round hundred. The wide ground covered will be indicated by a recital of the titles of these additions: "Ghost Stories of an Antiquary" by Dr. M. R. James; "The Hampshire Wonder," by J. D. Beresford; "Wild Strawberries," by Angela Thirkell; "Saturday Night at the Greyhound," by John Latham; "The Man Who Was Thursday," by G. K. Chesterton; "Selected Modern Short Stories," by H. E. Bates, Martin Armstrong, H. A. Munro, T. O. Deane, Helen Simpson, Liam O'Flaherty, L. A. G. Strong, Malachi Whitaker, Frank O'Connor, William Plomer and Rhys Davies; "Some Experiences of an Irish R.M.," by E. Somerville and Martin Ross; "The Murders in Praed Street," by John Rhoads; and two volumes of "The Worst Journey in the World," being Apsley Cherry-Garrard's story of Scott's last expedition to the South Pole.

Penguin enterprise does not end with such books as these, for the publishers have now begun issuing good sixpenny editions of the individual plays of Shakespeare, which, without question, will enjoy wide currency and popularity.

ENGLISH PHRASES

Primarily intended for foreign students, "Everyday English Phrases: Their Idiomatic Meanings and Origins," by J. E. Whithead (Longmans, Green and Co., London; 2s. 6d.) will doubtless be appreciated also by numerous Britons who are unaware of the precise significance of many phrases which they employ in everyday life. The author has avoided the inclusion of proverbs which are self-clear and the origin of which is not remote or abstruse; slang phrases are also omitted.

The method followed by the author is to take a given phrase, indicate its origin by quotation, and then to devote a single page of terse and informative comment. The book contains some two hundred pages, and its utility is increased by a useful index. As Lord Sanderson remarks in a brief preface, the volume evidently involved much painstaking research on the part of the author, who fills in a gap left by the fact that the subject is largely omitted from most educational handbooks and textbooks.

Not So Hot Yesterday

More Showers Predicted

The maximum temperature recorded in the Colony yesterday, according to Royal Observatory returns, was 80, or three degrees lower than on Monday, whilst the night minimum of 70 was one degree lower than the previous night. Today at 10 a.m. the reading was 82, or two degrees below that at the same time yesterday, with humidity of 78.

Rainfall for the 24 hours ended at 10 a.m. to-day was 0.04-inch, bringing the year's total so far to 50.52 inches, against an average of 51.28.

This morning's weather report reads: Pressure remains highest over the East Indies and relatively low over China. The shallow depression is stationary over South China. Local forecast:—South and S.W. winds, moderate; cloudy, showery.

PRISONERS DIE IN GAOL

NATURAL CAUSES VERDICTS

Inquest into the death of two prisoners were conducted by Mr. W. M. Thomson at the Central Magistracy this morning, and in both verdicts of death from natural causes were returned.

The first inquiry concerned the death of Tam To, 35, for which the following jury was empanelled: Messrs. H. E. Fiebig (Foreman), D. A. Montalto and Chan Du-loy. Chief Warder J. W. FitzGerald said that deceased was admitted to prison on May 24 last to undergo twelve months' hard labour for breach of the Deportation Ordinance. He died on June 1.

Dr. G. I. Shaw testified that the cause of death was chronic pulmonary tuberculosis and cardiac failure. The other inquest was into the death of Lam Tung, 61. According to Mr. FitzGerald deceased was sentenced to one year's hard labour on January 4, and died at 5.35 a.m. to-day.

Dr. Shaw stated that deceased was admitted to hospital on July 8, and the cause of death was myocarditis and tuberculosis.

The following were the jurors: Messrs. A. R. Brown (Foreman), G. Lee and C. E. Mackintosh.

Japan's Gold Revaluation

Osaka, July 28. It is reported that the Gold Revaluation Bill which is to be introduced at a special session of the Diet values pro tempore 200 milligrams of fine gold at one yen, against the present 750 milligrams, which is the equivalent of 12.931 yen, against five yen per momme. The revaluation profit thus obtainable is estimated approximately at 800,000,000 yen.

The Department of Commerce and Industry has completed its five-year plan for gold production for the whole of Japan, bringing the total output in 1942 to a yield of 135 tons, against 50 tons at present.—Reuter.

TIN RESERVE STOCK PLAN PREPARATION URGED AGAINST NECESSITY

London, July 27. It may be urged that the idea of constituting the tin stock of tin in some form or other is premature, said Sir Harry Peel, presiding at the annual meeting of the Tin Producers' Association here. But he added that although the time might not be opportune for the formation of a reserve stock it seemed to him that this opportunity should be taken to consider in advance how such stocks should be formed.

Their administration was an important matter, too, he went on, and it was necessary to study details of such a development so that the Association could be ready with its plans against the time when a reserve stock might become essential.—Reuter.

STRIKERS AND WORKERS IN GRAVE CLASH

Cleveland, July 27. A steel mill strike broke into violence here to-day when one was killed and 15 injured.

Strikers and workers fought furiously and police were for some time powerless to separate the two factions.—Reuter Bulletin Service.

SNATCHER CAUGHT

For the purpose of having him medically examined to find out if he was fit for a caning, Mr. Thomson at the Central Magistracy this morning remanded Leung Fuk, 26, unemployed, for 24 hours on a charge of snatching a handbag, valued at \$13.10, from Mrs. O'Connor, outside the Williams Store at 41 Des Voeux Road Central.

Inspector Armit said complainant and her husband, who was the proprietor of the store, were sitting on a tricycle outside the shop about 9 p.m. yesterday when defendant came from behind and snatched the handbag. He was arrested by Mr. O'Connor near the Post Office.

Belligerent Rights Mean Intervention

So Russia Opposes British Scheme

London, July 27. Russia's reply to the British questionnaire regarding procedure with respect to the continuation of non-intervention in Spain, it is reliably stated, rejects the proposal to grant belligerent rights to the insurgents under any circumstances, even at the risk of wrecking the entire non-intervention plan.

Russia contends granting of belligerent rights would be an open act of intervention on behalf of the insurgents and an insult to the Loyalists.

Britain intends to summon the sub-committee of the Non-Intervention group, under Lord Plymouth's chairmanship, on Friday.—United Press.

British Ship Seized By Insurgents

London, July 27. The British steamer *Mirapau* is stated to have been captured by the insurgent armed cruiser *Ciudad de Valencia*, in Spanish territorial waters off Dijon, and taken to Ferrol.

The insurgent ships fired one warning shot, and the *Mirapau* submitted immediately.—Reuter.

Receiving Of Stolen Goods

Kowloon Silversmith Convicted

At the Kowloon Magistracy this morning, Mr. K. M. A. Barnett delivered a lengthy decision in the case in which Ho Yan, a silversmith, was charged with receiving stolen property belonging to Messrs. A. W. Ramsay, J. T. Cook, F. Remedios and B. S. Viera.

Mr. Barnett said he agreed that it was an established custom for silversmiths to buy silverware without question when it was in a battered condition. Nevertheless, he thought there was a duty imposed on them to ask questions regarding such ware. He convicted defendant and fined him \$25.

Mr. M. A. da Silva, for defendant, asked that the silverware be detained by the Court for seven days, and this was agreed to.

TRINIDAD OIL DISPUTE

Port of Spain, July 27. Workers in the oilfields of Trinidad have formed a Trade Union and refused the offer of the employers for a settlement of their differences. They have prepared counter-demands which will be submitted to the Mediation Committee.—Reuter Bulletin.

TRANS-ATLANTIC FLIGHT

London, July 27. The Imperial Airways flying boat *Cambria* arrived at Foyles from Southampton to-day and will prepare for her next experimental trans-Atlantic flight, which she is expected to begin on Thursday evening.—British Wireless.

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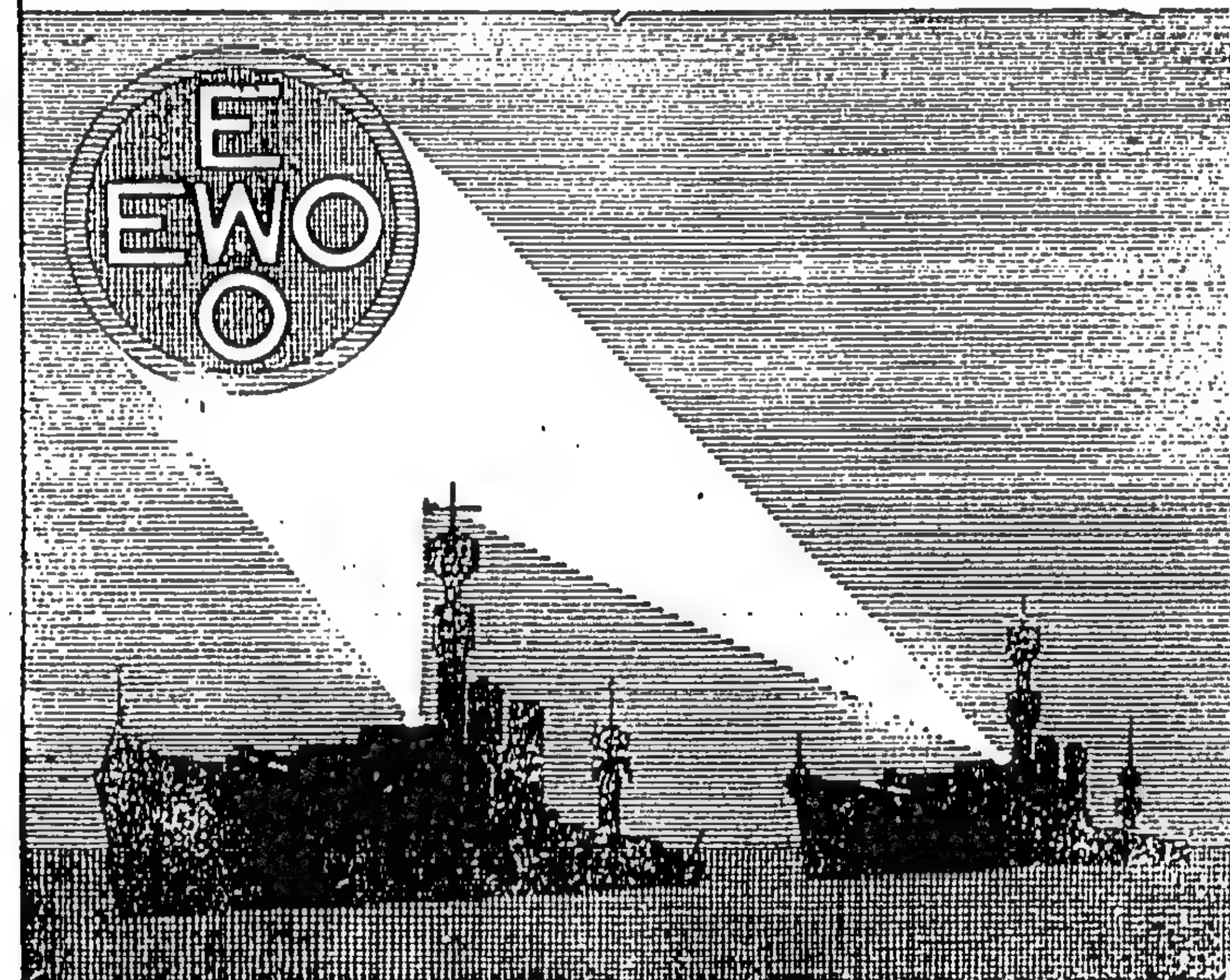
to the

ALHAMBRA

BRITISH DEFENCE VOTES

London, July 27. Only a few members of the House of Commons to-day voted against the defence votes. Labour members refrained from voting.—Reuter Bulletin.

SPOTLIGHT ON BEER



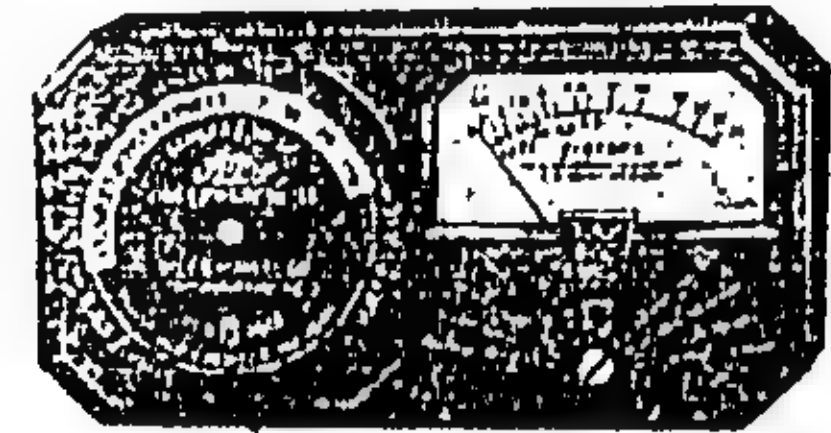
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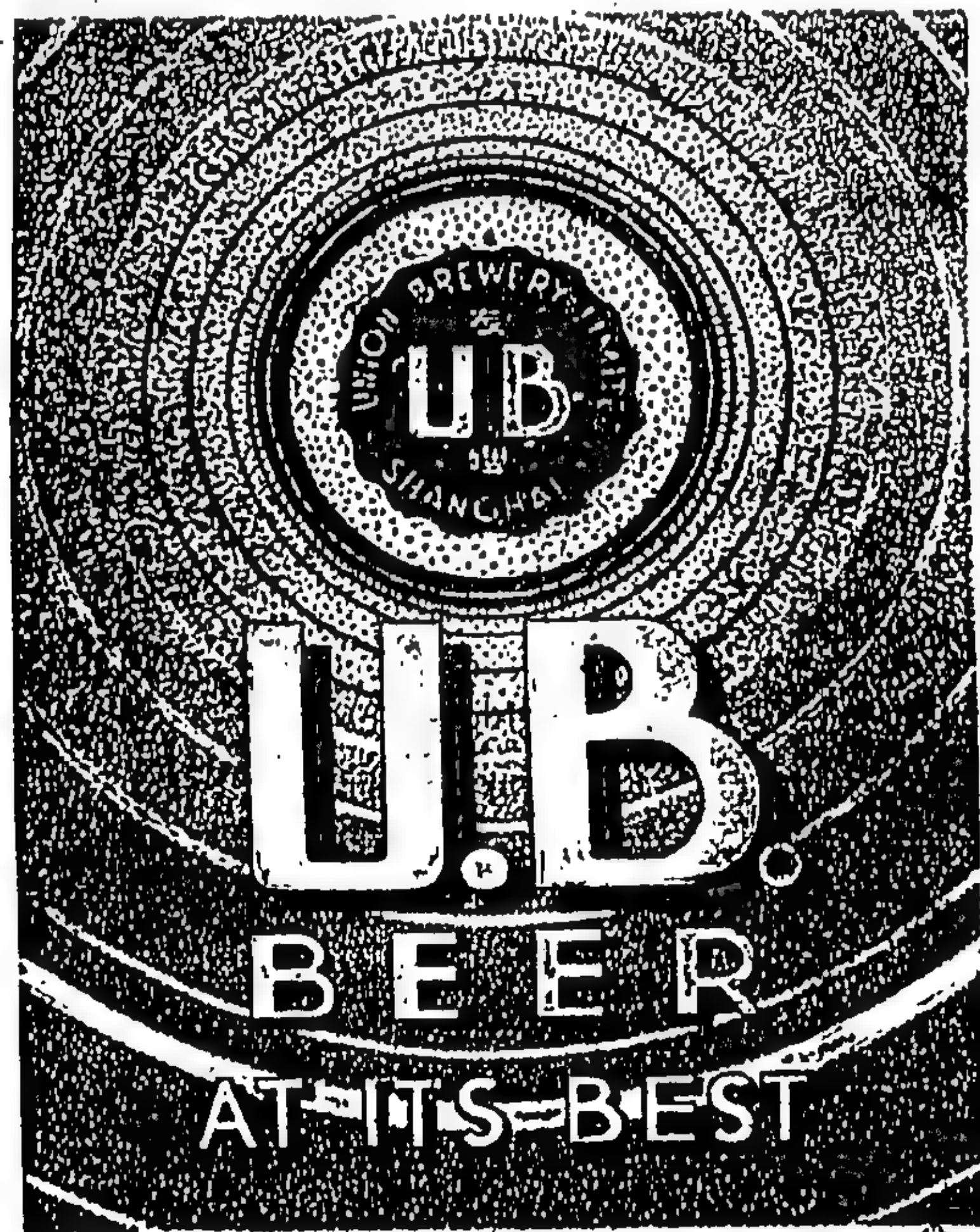
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Kirsten Flagstad.
- Ich liebe dich (Beethoven).
- DA1562—Wienlied (Brahms, Op. 49, No. 4)
Elisabeth Schumann.
- Immer leiser wird mein Schlummer (Brahms).
- C2909—Lucia di Lammermoor (Mad Scene) Lina Pagliughi.
Splendon le sacre faci & Spargi d'amaro.
- DB3049—Che gelida manina (La Bohème-Puccini) Jussi Björling.
Celeste Aida (Verdi).
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Nan Maryska.
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Hongkong Telegraph.

WEDNESDAY, JULY 28, 1937.

REAL SOCIAL SERVICE

The St. John Ambulance Brigade recently celebrated its fiftieth anniversary, when the Queen reviewed representative contingents in Hyde Park, a Commemoration Service was held in St. Paul's, and a brigade of nurses marched past Queen Mary at Buckingham Palace. It is very unusual for the members of this, the most unobtrusive of British volunteer social services, to be so much in the public eye, and the occasion drew tributes to their ever-ready and efficient service from all classes of the community. Last year in the United Kingdom they treated 20,448 road accidents and carried 120,000 patients. Throughout the Kingdom, in all trades and professions, the St. John Ambulance men are ready to give first-aid whenever accidents occur. In the coal mines, for example, there are emergency stations at every pit-head, and in every shift there are miners who have become proficient members of the Brigade. When Londoners congregated in their thousands to watch the Coronation procession, the St. John Ambulance men were standing along the edge of the crowd ready to give expert attention to anyone in need of it. Their presence was taken as a matter of course, for the public are accustomed to see their familiar black and silver uniforms wherever there are dense crowds. At race-meetings, cinemas, football matches, air displays, the St. John Ambulance men are always in attendance. There is another aspect of their work which is not so familiar to the public. The self-imposed duty of the Brigade is to render public service wherever there may be public danger. For this reason it has established nearly seven-hundred emergency huts and first-aid stations along the main motor roads at points which are known to be dangerous; working in conjunction with these is a fleet of 313 motor ambulances waiting to be summoned by telephone. This necessarily sketchy summary of the activities of the Brigade in the Old Country will suffice to show the magnificent work which its members are discharging out of a sense of civic responsibility. Here in this Colony, the Brigade, on a smaller scale, but none the less wholeheartedly and efficiently, discharges its multifarious duties in a manner which has

The new Imperial Airways flying boats and (right) the De Havilland Albatross are the first aircraft prepared by Britain for an Atlantic service.

HE was one of those extraordinarily difficult people who will crab everything. And he was trying his patience by explaining to everyone else just why Atlantic flying would never be a success.

"Take this Atlantic air race," he started.

"You see, United States experts say, 'No! It isn't safe.' And of course it isn't safe. You can't expect aeroplanes to fly that far—3,000 miles, isn't it?—and still be safe."

My spirits dropped as he turned to me. I knew exactly what he was going to say; someone says it to me almost every day.

"Now tell me: would it be safe, as a commercial risk, for me to fly to America tomorrow?"

That is how people will talk about the Atlantic. Those heroes—so many of them ridiculously foolhardy—who have flown or have failed to fly the Atlantic have given people a rather distorted idea of its dangers. It would not be safe for you or me or anyone else to fly from America to England as an ordinary commercial, fare-paying passenger at the moment.

ACTUALLY the risk, under proper conditions, would be quite small, but it would obviously not be just as safe as from flying from London to Paris. And when people ask me whether it is safe to fly across the Atlantic, I take that criterion. So do the experts of Imperial Airways.

The position now is that, Imperial Airways have started flying experimental mail services on the North Atlantic route. They will not, at first, even carry mails, and the idea of passengers flying over the route for at least the next year is preposterous. If passenger flying between Britain and Canada is possible even within the next 18 months, I shall be surprised.

But when you try to explain that to the confirmed crabbers,

they want to know, if it is safe enough to send an expensive aeroplane and five men across the Atlantic regularly, why isn't it safe enough to send passengers.

Which is ridiculous. One crash by an Atlantic aeroplane carrying passengers, even if the passengers were saved, would do a lot of damage to the future of this last link in the chain of world air travel.

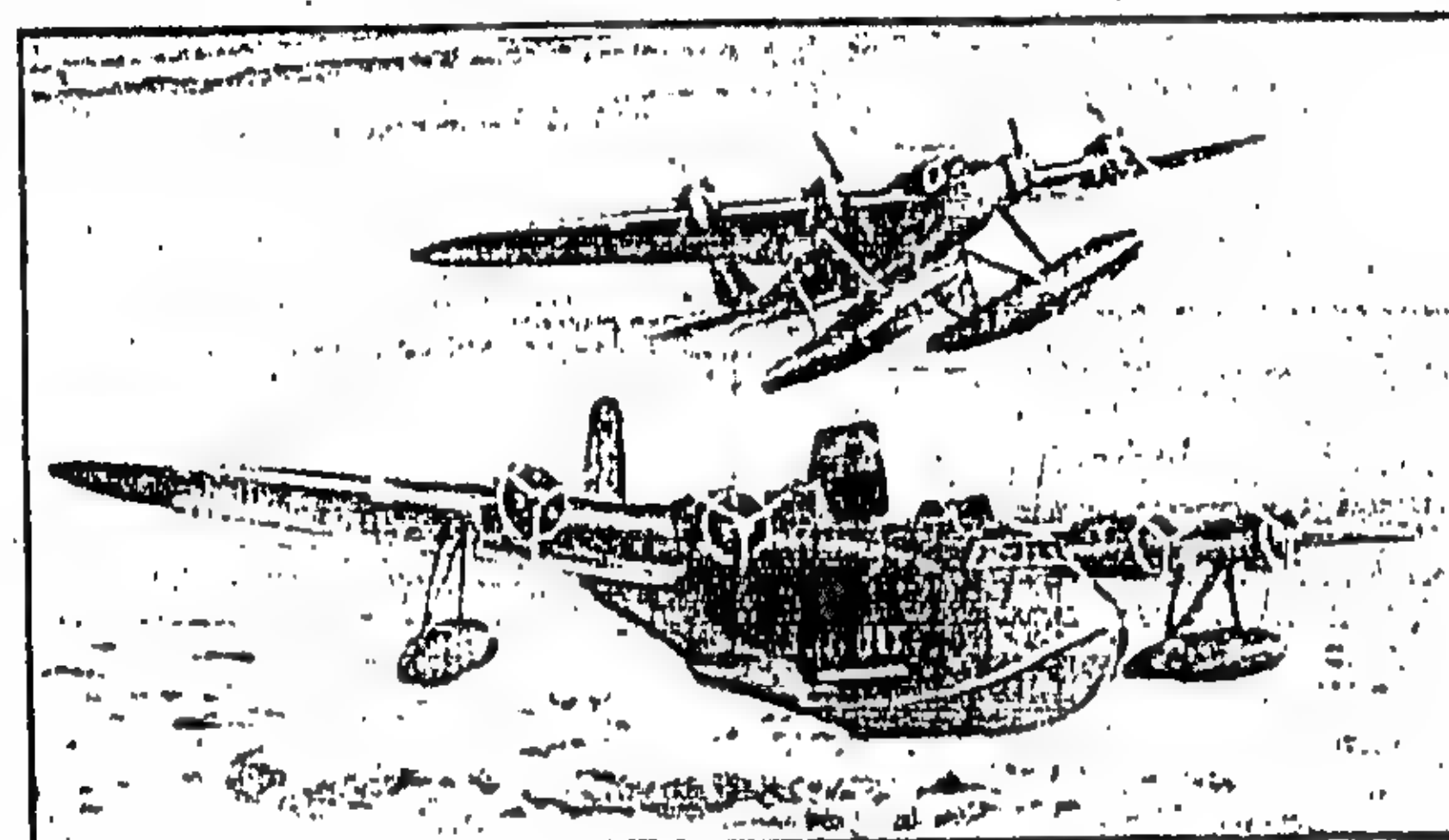
Besides, no country in the world can really say it is ready with the right kind of equipment to make these ocean journeys with passengers. Imperial Airways and the British Air Ministry would be the last to claim it. The long-distance boats that will be setting off from Foyones, on the Shannon, to Newfoundland were not designed for Atlantic work at all. They are just long-distance versions of the flying-boats which are already being used to operate the Empire speeded-up air routes.

They weigh something in the neighbourhood of 20 tons

NO! You CAN'T Fly the Atlantic

says

J. STUBBS-WALKER



The Mayo "composite aircraft" is one experimental solution of the problem of taking off with a sufficient load of fuel. (Pictures by courtesy of "Modern Wonder," in this week's issue of which they appear.)

loaded for Atlantic flying—yet their maximum commercial load will not be more than 1,000 lb.—44lb. of every 45lb. of the machine's total weight is "non-commercial." Obviously, at that rate, no air line is going to make money.

EVEN the very fast new machines, the first of which is only just flying, carry little more pay-load. They have been built, in the first place, purely as experiments. Land planes, they may have very big advantages over the flying-boats—but they are not the kind of machines in which anyone would expect to fly across the Atlantic.

So many things have to be decided before the air voyage from one side of the "pond" to the other is anything like practical for you or me.

No one is quite sure, yet, about weather, and things like that. Everything possible has been done to find out, and the most intensive organisation of weather reporting ever made

has been working for months now.

But still, operators are perfectly well aware that, before they know enough to make the route "cast iron" they will need at least a year of operating experimental routes regularly.

After all, no one knows yet which is the better journey—round the top end of the ocean to Newfoundland, or across to the Bermudas from the United States. The two routes are being flown, and in a few months' time advantages and disadvantages will begin to show up.

"YET" complains the crabber, persistently, "people like Dick Merrill can do it direct from New York to London. Why can't Imperial Airways?"

Imperial Airways, dear misery, would just hate to lose their several thousand pounds worth of flying-boat or aeroplane on a purely freak flight.

Merrill, I admire. His last flight was the first really sensible commercial venture ever made in the way of Atlantic flying. He had a definite job to do, and was going to earn a lot of money if he was successful. He chose an aeroplane which at least had a reasonable chance of doing the job—and the financial side of the whole flight justified him in taking fairly serious risks.

But nothing could justify a big company, carrying perhaps mails, even passengers, in taking anything like the risk the American commercial pilot did. Besides, no service is of any real practical use until it can be run with real regularity. Air France, most progressive air transport firm to tackle Atlantic flying, has been operating across the South Atlantic for well over a year now.

ITS pilots know the route inside out, and the weather—so much better in that part of the world than it is in the North—has been "learned" perfectly.

Yet, until they have developed and thoroughly tested completely new machines for the passenger route, they have no intention of taking fare-paying passengers over those long, water stretches.

There is nothing to appeal in Atlantic flying except sheer speed; that is why perfect regularity means so much.

It will, whatever people say, be an extremely uncomfortable journey. Fifteen hours in an aeroplane, however nice the aeroplane, cannot be anything but exceedingly tiring. There is nothing to do, and nothing to see but sea.

Unless the urgent traveller can rely on his plane leaving Southampton "on the dot," he will never risk being delayed by bad weather. He will be sensible, and take a fast, comfortable ship.

AIRCRAFT operators, faced with these unpleasantly thoughtless people who excel in their crabbing activities, know only too well that the little man who keeps urging them to do things is the most violent critic if, perhaps, something goes wrong through too-hurried organisation.

Fortunately, people like Imperial Airways have more sense than to pay much attention. Not even when the French Air Minister tries—but luckily fails—to organise a suicide race between probably unsuitable aeroplanes flying from New York to Paris.

To-day's Thought

He who knows most, grieves most for wasted time.
—DANTE.

out anything, but take slightly less of everything. That will work just as well as any widely advertised "diet."

A Wimpole Street Doctor.

HALF-STARVED BODIES

ENGLAND is on the threshold of the greatest campaign for physical fitness that this country has ever seen. It is to be hoped that, side by side with propaganda on the subject of exercise, there will also be a little commonsense education on the subject of diet.

So far as diet is concerned this is the day of the crank and the faddist. Food reformers may have effected a certain amount of good in some directions. They have helped to abolish gluttony. They have encouraged us to eat more fresh fruit. They have helped to emphasise the necessity for drinking plenty of water. But it is safe to say that the good they have done is far outweighed by the harm.

For instance, they insist that certain foods are "bad" for people. No wholesome and palatable food that can easily be digested is bad for any healthy person.

The whole case for these "bad" foods is based on the fallacy of arguing from the particular to the general. A man with diabetic tendencies is advised by his doctor to cut sugar from his diet. Immediately hundreds of healthy people decide that sugar

won official and public admiration. Apart from what might be termed its normal work, it does a great deal in the sphere of public health, witness its big-scale vaccination campaigns and its immensely valuable infant welfare centre activities. In this way, the officers and members of the Brigade are performing essential work under the inspiration provided by the knowledge that they are doing much to alleviate pain and suffering amongst their fellow-men.

Fads of the Diet- Mongers

According to Schedule

Or someone with gastritis is told to take no starchy foods, and this advice is advanced as proof that starchy foods produce gastritis. Could anything be more ridiculous?

Another aim of the food faddist is to cut down the bulk of our meals. They work out complicated sums dealing with calories, vitamins, and such-like abstractions, and decide that the human body needs just so many calories and vitamins a day. Then they look for foods that contain a high percentage of vitamins, and foods that have a high caloric value, and, chuckling with unholy glee, they announce that if we eat so many ounces of these foods a day we shall be absorbing all the calories and vitamins we need, and anything in excess is sheer greed.

Their ultimate ideal is that we should swallow each day two or three tiny tablets containing concentrated essences of food, and so save all the time we at present waste over meals. Unfortunately, they forget one vital point. Our bodies are very old-fashioned contraptions that prefer to go on working in the manner for which they were originally designed. Furthermore, our stomachs are very energetic little fellows. They actually dislike idleness. Leave them empty for too long a period and they send out messages of protest.

Too Docile

The astonishing thing about food faddists is their supreme self-con-

science. They make the most outrageous statements without one single scrap of scientific evidence to back them up, but because these "facts" are thundered forth with impressive solemnity thousands of misguided people believe in them.

The chief result of this propaganda is that England is in danger of becoming a half-starved nation. Every doctor has scores of women patients who have slimmed themselves into a state of nervous exhaustion. All they need is more and better food to restore their nerves to health, but they laugh at such advice and demand tonics.

Insomnia is another curse that is frequently caused by underfeeding. Your well-fed man can always sleep. Hundreds of thousands of people regularly take drugs of various kinds to cure constipation, which is often caused by failing to give the digestive system enough honest work to keep it busy.

We are in danger of forgetting that eating is one of the chief joys of life. The fragrant aroma of well-cooked food, the subtle flavours that tickle our palates, the satisfying feeling of modest repulsion—these are things of which we never tire.

Here is my recipe for making yourself an expert on diet. First, note whether any particular foods disagree with you. Our bodies have their little likes and dislikes, and it is wise to pander to them.

But let your own body decide. Ignore the trumpeting of self-appointed experts who claim to know what you ought to eat.

Having eliminated from your menus the foods that definitely upset you, eat anything else you fancy. Do not eat overlarge meals, but eat them frequently.

Weigh yourself once a fortnight. If your weight shows an increase, take a little more exercise and a little less food until you get back to normal. For the purpose of weight-reduction, it does not matter a button what foods you leave out. Do not leave

Stone Sentenced for "Callous and Brutal" Murder of Ruby Keen

ELEVENTH HOUR STORY OF HIS CRIME

London, June 30.

Sentence of death was passed at the Old Bailey yesterday on Leslie George Stone, the 24-year-old Heath and Reach labourer found guilty of the murder of Ruby Keen.

The body of Ruby Keen, a 23-year-old factory worker of Leighton Buzzard, was found on a footpath near her home. She had been strangled with a scarf.

At the end of the proceedings Mrs. Keen, mother of the dead girl, approached Mrs. Stone, mother of the condemned man. She was sitting in the waiting room, but before Mrs. Keen could say anything Mrs. Stone sprang up and ran away calling out: "Go away. Go away." Mrs. Keen left the room at once.

The jury, on which there were two women, was absent only 25 minutes.

When they had taken their seats the Lord Chief Justice, Lord Hewart, said he had received a note from them which read: "If as the result of an intention to commit rape the girl was killed, although there was no intention to kill her, is a man guilty of murder?" The answer to the question was: "Yes, undoubtedly."

"Pulled Her Scarf And Knotted It" —Stone

The jury then consulted for a few moments and the foreman announced their verdict of "Guilty." One of the women jurors buried her head in her hands.

Lord Hewart, passing death sentence, said that Stone had been guilty of a brutal and callous murder. Stone showed no emotion when sentence was passed. He was allowed to see his parents before leaving court.

Mr. Maurice Healy, K.C., after having put Stone in the witness-box, had pleaded that the verdict should be one of manslaughter.

In his summing-up, Lord Hewart, referring to the manslaughter defence, placed at the clock and said: "Even now at 2.30 p.m. I am puzzled to know under what head of manslaughter it is represented that this case can conceivably come."

STONE GOES INTO THE BOX

Stone, wearing a dark reefer suit, walked slowly to the witness-box with a warden to give his evidence. Mr. Healy's first question was: "The statements you made to the police officers in this case, did you tell them the whole truth?"

Stone: No, sir.

You are sworn to tell the whole truth here to-day. Are you prepared to do so?—Yes.

Stone said that while he was stationed at Gosport in 1931 he met Ruby Keen. He went to the East with the Army in February, 1932. He had twice gone home while at Gosport, and on each occasion he walked out with Ruby Keen.

On Sunday, April 11, he met her in the Golden Bell at 8.30. He was sitting there when she looked in and saw him.

The Lord Chief Justice: Had you arranged to meet her there?—No.

The Lord Chief Justice: It was merely an accident?—Yes.

Replying to Mr. Healy, Stone said that the Golden Bell was his favourite house, and the place where he was likely to be found.

At the Golden Bell he had three pints of mild beer and she had one pint. They then went to the Cross Keys about nine o'clock and stayed there until nearly closing time.

During that time he had two pints of mild beer and she had two glasses of port. On leaving the Cross Keys they went together as far as the Stag. All this time their relations had been perfectly friendly. They did not walk down the street arm in arm, but side by side.

ANNOUNCED BY "LITTLE TRICK"

At this stage Mr. Healy said he wished to go back to an incident in the old days.

"Had this girl a little trick with her in those old times which used to annoy you?"

Stone: Yes, she used to put her little fingers in my ears.

Stone demonstrated with his fingers how she did it.

Mr. Healy: Had you had a little tiff about it?—I just told her not to do it.

Stone added that on one occasion when she did it he struck at her, missed and hit the brick wall behind her, damaging his hand.

Stone then continued his narrative of the events on April 11, saying that as they walked along they talked about old times "and that kind of thing."

Mr. Healy: Was there any mention of this tickling of the ears?—Yes, when we got as far as the cottage wall.

ARMS AROUND EACH OTHER

When you had left the road was there any change in your attitude?—Yes. I had my arm round her and she had her arm round me.

You were walking affectionately in that way and got to the cottage wall?—Yes.

Stone said that when they reached the wall they put both arms round each other and kissed each other several times.

Mr. Healy: Was it at that stage there was some mention about the tickling of the ears, and what happened to your hand?—Yes, she asked

if I had had any trouble with my hand, and I said I had not.

The Lord Chief Justice: How many years before was it when you struck the wall?—In 1932.

Mr. Healy: Was anything else said?—I told her she was lucky that I had hit the wall instead of hitting her.

Had she assumed you had been striking at her then?—No.

What effect did that have on her?—She called me a dirty devil and hit me on the side of the head just below the left ear.

Was it a gentle blow?—No. A full right-arm swing with her gauntlet glove.

Were you surprised?—Yes.

What did you do?—I went up to her and she struck me with the other hand. It made me jump at her.

I caught hold of her scarf, I think, and pulled it.

What else?—I think I knotted it again after that.

"I WAS IN A KIND OF A RAGE"

The Lord Chief Justice: Was she standing up at this time?—Yes, she started to fall down and I caught hold of the front of her clothes.

Mr. Healy: In what state were you at this time?—I was in a kind of a rage.

What happened to her clothes when you caught hold of them?—They all tore off her as she was falling.

Stone said that he knelt down because he thought he had just stunned her. He then got up and brushed his knees and trousers.

Mr. Healy: Did you think she was dead or badly injured?—No, sir.

And apart from revenging the blow in the face had you any object in what you had done?—No, sir.

The Lord Chief Justice: Did you do this to revenge the blow on the face?—I just thought I had hit her back.

Stone said that he did hit her in the face.

Mr. Healy: I must ask you this, in view of all the circumstances. Had there been any talk that night about sexual relations?—No, sir.

Stone added that he gave the blow at the time that he pulled the scarf.

Mr. Healy: It was just one grab?—Yes.

STARTED TO WALK AWAY

Mr. Healy: After you knelt down and thought she was unconscious, what did you do?—I got up off my knees, dusted them, and started to walk away.

The Lord Chief Justice: Did you say you thought she was unconscious?—Yes.

Mr. Healy: You told us a little earlier about you being in a kind of rage. How long did that last?

When did you come to be in a rage?—After I got on to the Heath road.

Stone said that when he got home he brushed his clothes.

The Lord Chief Justice: Did you brush your clothes very hard?—I brushed the knees hard.

The Lord Chief Justice: Before you went to bed?—Yes.

Replying to a further question by Mr. Healy, Stone said that he did not do anything to his pants.

Mr. Healy: You said you recovered from the rage by the time you got on the Heath road. Had you any idea you had killed her?—No.

THE TWO TRAGIC MOTHERS

Stone, after hearing the sentence, never glanced in the direction of Mrs. Keen, a fragile little woman in black who sat within a yard of the dock beside ex-Police Constable Smith, the man to whom Ruby, her daughter, was to have been married.

Stone's mother with her crippled 65-year-old husband had sat throughout the day on a seat in the corridor. As the trial neared its close she told me (written a News Chronicle reporter): "I have already lost one of my sons since Leslie's arrest. They will not hang him—I'm sure it will be a manslaughter verdict. He was always a good boy."



MAY TAKE JEAN'S ROLE—Mary Dees, blonde film actress whose resemblance to the late Jean Harlow prompted Hollywood screen tests she hoped would bring her the coveted role of the beloved star. Miss Dees was taken out of a partially completed film to make the tests for the Harlow role. Miss Harlow's uncompleted picture was "Saratoza," with William Powell.

Robert Taylor to Star in England

By SETON MARGRAVE

ROBERT TAYLOR, who jumped in four years from £7 a week film extra to fourth place in the star list and £700 a week, is going to London.

One-time medical student in Nebraska, "Buddy" (to his friends) now has four secretaries to answer the 10,000 letters a week sent by fans.

This Hollywood film star of the moment is to take a leading part in "A Yank at Oxford," the first British picture to be made by Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer.

Lulise Rainer, the Viennese actress who won the award of the American Motion Picture Academy for her performance in "The Great Ziegfeld," is also coming over to star in a later Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer British film, "Finishing School." She, too, is one of Hollywood's newest stars.

EXPERIMENT

Here's "Buddy" Taylor's career in brief: Spotted by an M.-G.-M. official at the Hollywood Playhouse on his first appearance on the stage four years ago, and offered a film contract.

Apprentice for two years—a film experiment that might or might not have succeeded.

Made good by the end of 1935. Placed 83rd in the list of stars selected by cinema owners as meaning money at the box-office.

End of 1936 only Shirley Temple, Clark Gable, and the Fred Astaire-Ginger Rogers team were above him in the list.

One of the screen's most handsome men, these six films have made him famous: "Magnificent Obsession" with Irene Dunne, "Small Town Girl" with Janet Gaynor, "The Gorgeous Hussy" with Joan Crawford, "His Brother's Wife" with Barbara Stanwyck, "Camille" with Greta Garbo, and "The Man in Possession" with the late Jean Harlow.

Whenever a couple want to marry in the village of Frampton, near Dorchester, the village grocer sends out an S.O.S. for a clergyman.

For, though Frampton has about 270 inhabitants, it has had no vicar for six months, and the grocer, Mr. A. S. R. Gray, has to run all parish affairs.

Mr. Gray knows the trouble. "The stipend is only £200 and the vicarage includes a large house and two acres of land. Clergymen will not take the living," he said recently. "They say they cannot afford to do so."

15 MILES TO SERVICE

The villages are to protest to the Archbishop of Canterbury. They complain that there is no one to visit the sick or bereaved. Church attendances are dwindling and the children have no Sunday school.

All this year a retired clergyman, the Rev. E. Jones, has travelled 15 miles from Weymouth every Sunday to conduct services in the 14th-century church.

Canon W. J. Barton, chaplain to the Bishop of Salisbury, who holds the gift of the living, said: "Five clergymen have been offered the living in the last six months, but when they saw the old-fashioned vicarage and the grounds they turned the offer down. Any incumbent will have to have a private income to keep up the place."

The living was formerly worth £314, but a reduction followed the centralisation of tithes.

reporter: "It seems that the existence of a right to appeal depends on the particular Act of Parliament under which an order is made."

There is apparently no answer to this question, and magistrates in different parts of the country are giving conflicting rulings.

It arose again when Mr. Thomson, of Bagshot-road, Worplesdon, sought to appeal to Surrey Quarter Sessions Appeals Committee at Kingston against an order by Woking magistrates to destroy a dangerous dog which was not kept under proper control.

UNIFORMITY PLEA

As soon as the case opened the chairman, Mr. J. H. W. Pilcher, raised the question of jurisdiction, and Sir John Cameron, for the Woking Bench, said that at Middlesex Sessions some time ago it was held that there was a right of appeal. (In this case a dog named Nigger was revivified.)

Mr. Astill Burt, for Mr. McIntock, asked the committee to follow the decision of the Middlesex Sessions, so that there should be some degree of uniformity, but Mr. Pilcher announced that they were of opinion that they had no jurisdiction in the matter.

An official of the National Canine Defence League told a London

RADIO BROADCAST

Relay from London: "At The Theatres"

A STUDIO ITEM

Radio Programme Broadcast by Z.B.W. on wavelengths of 355 metres (845 k.c.s.), 31.4 metres (9.52 m.c.s.), 4-7 p.m. Chinese Programme.

7-11 p.m. European Programme.

7 p.m. Variety.

Selection of Bing Crosby Numbers.

Part 1 Thanks, Love is Just Around the Corner.

Learn to Croon, Please.

Part 2 Love in Bloom, Down the Old Ox Road, Soon, Where the Blue of the Night, June in January.

Tony Banjo Solo by Olley Oakley.

White Rose Banjo Solo by Olley Oakley.

Gipsy Drinking Song Rode and His Trifles.

Gipsy Fantasy Rode and His Trifles.

La Paloma (The Dove) Horst Schimmelpenninck at the Organ.

O Sole Mio Horst Schimmelpenninck at the Organ.

Alice Blue Gown Guy Lombardo and His Royal Canadians.

7.30 Closing local Stocks Quotations, and Hongkong Exchange Market Report.

7.35 Chopin, Sonata in B Flat Minor, Op. 35.

Piano solo by Percy Crumpler.

Elude in B Minor Op. 25, No. 10.

Piano solo by Percy Crumpler.

8.00 Local: Time Signal, Weather Report and Announcements.

8.03 Bob Xavier vocal, and H. L. Ozorio at the Piano.

Vocal: I Wish on the Moon.

Piano Medley: The Way you look To-night, He Ain't Got Rhythm, With All My Heart.

Vocal: The One Rose.

Piano: Basin Street Blues.

Vocal: The Courtship of Love.

Piano Medley: Let Go Slumming, Talk of the Town, Harlem.

Vocal: Serenade in the Night.

London Palladium Orchestra.

8.20 The Golden Valse Parts 1 and 2.

Kiss Me Again.

Echoes from the Past.

Wedded Whimsies—humorous fantasy—Parts 1 and 2.

Aisha.

8.45 Relay from London. "Round and About."

8.55 Relay from London. "Swift Serenade." Tommy Matthews and His Concert Orchestra.

Produced by David Porter.

9.30 London News and Announcements.

9.35 Violin Recital by Helfetz.

Large on G String by Clembault.

Accompanied by Arpad Sandor.

(a) Minuet No. 1 & 2 from Bach Sonata No. 6.

(b) The Little Windmill by Couperin. Accompanied by Isidor Achron.

Concerto No. 2 in D Minor Op. 22—Wieniawski. Helfetz, and the London Philharmonic Orchestra, conducted by John Barbirolli.

Scherzo Tarantelle, Op. 16 by Wieniawski. Accompanied by Arpad Sandor.

10.15 Relay from London. Bir Ben.

At the Theatres: Descriptions and songs of London shows by Dudley Glas and Dorothy Brunton.

10.35 Dance Music.

Foxtrot. Poor Little Angelina, Jay Wilbur & His Band; Saddle your Blues to a Wild Mustang, Jay Wilbur & His Band.

Foxtrot. My Sweetie Went Away, Scott Wood & His Six Swingers.

Foxtrot. Handel in Harlem, Scott Wood & His Six Swingers.

Foxtrot. Jazz Convolutions, Duke Ellington & His Orchestra.

Foxtrot. Moon Over Dixie, Duke Ellington & His Orchestra.

Waltz. Have You Forgotten so Soon, Jack Hylton & His Orchestra.

Foxtrot. Did You Mean It, Jack Hylton & His Orchestra.

11 p.m. Close Down.

JAPANESE DIVER FINED

FAILED TO NOTIFY MOVEMENTS

Kanesaki Naga, 51-year-old Japanese diver, was fined \$100 by Mr. W. M. Thomson at the Central Magistracy this morning for failing to report to the police his departure from and return to the Colony.

According to Sub-Inspector Edwards, defendant left the Colony on June 20 in his own small boat, the Shinyo Maru. He came back by the s.s. Helicon on July 14, and three days later left again for Canton by train, returning two days ago. On none of these occasions did he make any report to the police.

Imposing the fine, His Worship said: "As far as I can see you have been in and out of the Colony, without paying any attention to the regulations."

FALSE TRADE MARK

CHINESE COMPANY FINED

Convicted on summonses for selling goods to which a false trade description was applied, the Pak On Company, of 239 Des Voeux Road Central, and the Fook Wah Company, of 310 Des Voeux Road Central, were each fined \$100 by Mr. Thomson at the Central Magistracy this morning.

The summonses were taken out at the instance of Messrs. Melchers and Company, for whom Mr. D. B. Evans appeared, and the goods related to Eau de Cologne brillant.

His Worship directed that half of the fines be awarded to complainants as costs.

The goods seized were ordered to be confiscated.



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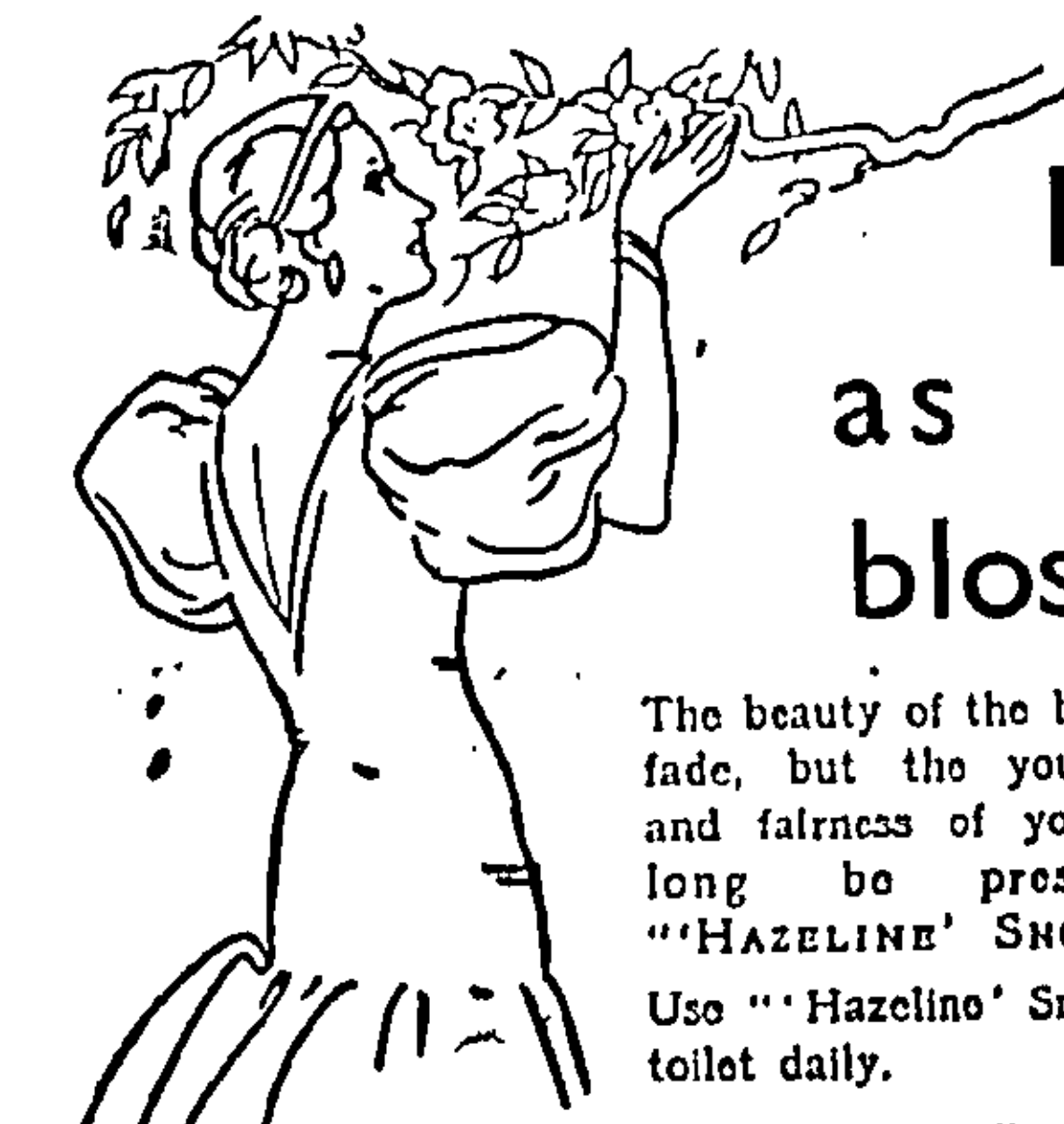
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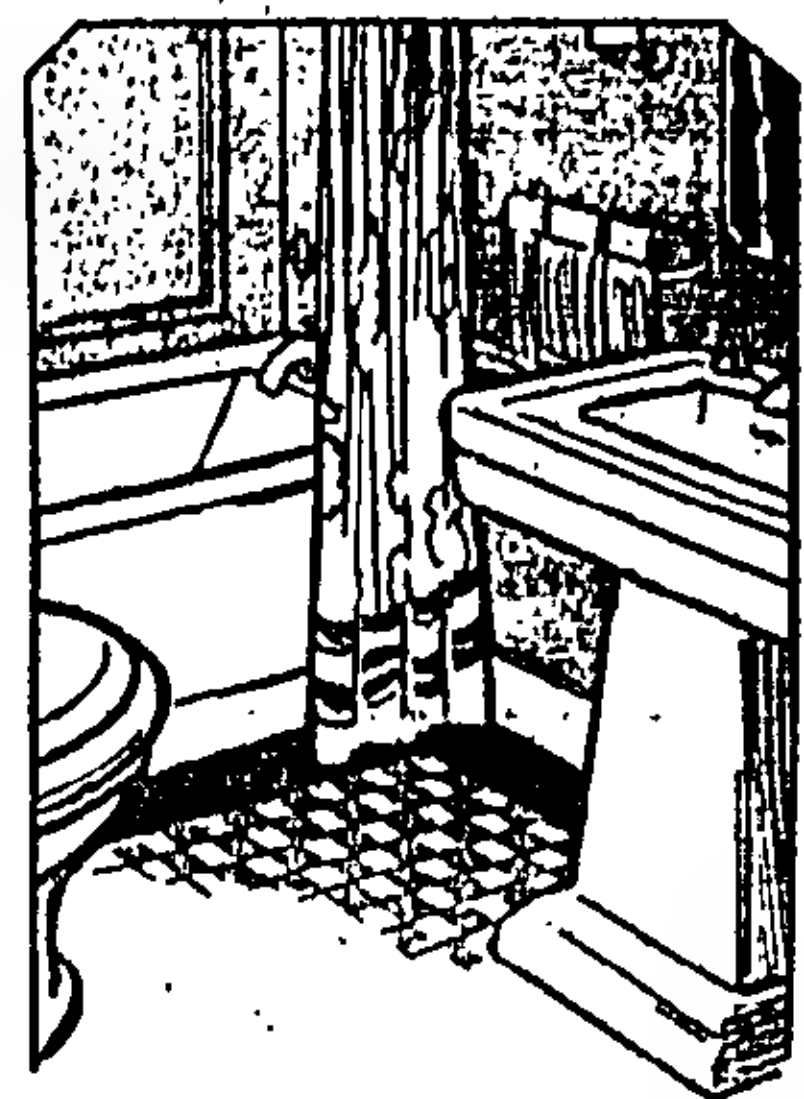
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COMPETITION

See particulars on another page

CLOSING OF SHUM CHUN CASINO HAS A SERIOUS EFFECT ON K.C.R. RECEIPTS

BOTANICAL & FORESTRY DEPARTMENT COST \$125,355 DURING 1936 Annual Report Reveals Interesting Figures

The Botanical and Forestry Department cost Hongkong \$125,355.53 during 1936 as compared with \$117,447.55 in 1935. Revenue for the year amounted to \$13,748.67 as compared with \$13,787.02 in 1935.

These figures are contained in the Department's annual report for the year ending December 1936 which was laid on the table at this afternoon's meeting of the Legislative Council.

Chief expenditure was \$80,848.50 for personnel emoluments, which was nearly \$5,000 more than in the previous year. Over \$2,000 more was spent on Forestry and an extra \$490 on the maintenance of Gardens. An increase of \$300 in expenditure on the Forestry Reserve at Tai Po Kau was also shown.

TYPHOON DAMAGE

So far as general matters were concerned, the report states: The weather during the first seven months of the year was generally favourable for both gardening and forestry operations; the typhoon which passed close to the Colony on August 17th did serious damage in all gardens and grounds and destroyed many roadside trees in all parts of the Colony.

The last three months of the year were very dry and many forest and grass fires occurred during this period.

The rainfall for the year, as recorded by the rain gauge in the New Garden, was 73.74 inches in 131 days as against 70.31 inches in 146 days in the preceding year.

GARDENS, PARKS AND GROUNDS

Botanic Gardens.—The majority of the large trees and shrubs in both gardens were damaged and a large number totally destroyed by the typhoon; areas planted with annuals and other small shrubs were completely bare when the wind, which at one period reached a velocity of

132 miles per hour, had moderated. The bandstand and the major portion of the plant house in the Old Garden were destroyed; fortunately, owing to the warnings sent out from the Royal Observatory, most of the pot plants were removed to sheltered positions and saved from damage. The work of clearing debris and general reconditioning the gardens was still proceeding at the end of the year.

FORESTRY

Formation of Pine Tree Plantations.—The extension of old, and formation of new plantations was carried out by the sowing in situ and the broadcast method of seeds of *Pinus Massoniana*, Lambert, both on the Island and in the New Territories. Sowings in situ totalled 306,102, as against 273,832 in the preceding year; the largest areas dealt with were the hills east and west of the Tai Hang Valley.

Sowings by the broadcast method were carried out on grassy areas at Mount Barker, Dragon's Back, Pottinger Gap, Tai Hang Valley, Broad-leaved Trees Planted.—The following trees were used in the formation of plantations of varying sizes and the extension of the roadside plantation scheme in all parts of the Colony: *Syzygium indica*, Lam., *Triplaris conferta*, Griff., *Bombax Malabaricum*, DC., *Albizia Lebbek*, Benth., *Bauhinia variegata*, Linn., *Delonix regia*, Ratin, and *Paulownia Fortunei*, Hemsl.

The total number of persons arrested for all classes of forestry offences by Forest Guards was 251, of these 241 were convicted and 7 discharged. The Police arrested 972 persons, of whom 555 were convicted and 17 offenders who were convicted of two or more offences, were banished.

GUNS DON'T THREATEN GIBRALTAR

Eden Again Assures Commons Britain Alert To Situation

London, July 27. Mr. Anthony Eden, Foreign Secretary, announced in the House of Commons that two of the four large howitzer guns which have been mounted over the Straits and are reported to be threatening Gibraltar, have been removed. There were in the possession of the Spanish Government before the civil war, and the Government had been advised that had they been intended to threaten Gibraltar, they would have been differently disposed.

The howitzers were not seaward guns, said Mr. Eden, and were not a menace to shipping. The remainder of the guns in the Bay of Algebras were secondary and few in number. All the guns were out-powered by Gibraltar's guns, and the Government, after careful consideration, saw no reason to raise any questions on the matter. There was no reason for anxiety.

The guns at Ceuta, added Mr. Eden, could not be said to threaten Gibraltar or shipping. The Government could be trusted to consider whatever importance they might have in relation to the whole circumstances, which were being constantly kept in view.—Reuter.

ROYAL VISIT TO IRELAND KING AND QUEEN DEPART

London, July 27. The King and Queen left London to-day for Stranraer en route for the brief official visit to Belfast. Their Majesties were accompanied by Sir Alexander Hardinge, Sir Samuel Hoare and Viscount Gage. The party will sleep aboard the royal yacht, *Victoria and Albert*, to-morrow, and will leave for Belfast to-morrow morning.—Reuter Bulletin.

\$88,000 Lost In Last Four Months Of 1936

RECORD NUMBER OF PASSENGERS

The disastrous effect to the Kowloon-Canton Railway traffic receipts consequent upon the closing down of the Shum Chun Casino is revealed and emphasised in the annual report of the K.C.R. for 1936 which was laid on the table at this afternoon's meeting of the Legislative Council. In the last two quarters of 1933 and the first quarter of 1934 the daily receipts amounted to \$1,200 and \$1,300.

In the first six months of 1936, this had slumped to \$80 daily and by September had reached the normal traffic mark of \$200. Thus, in the course of three years the daily traffic mark receipts for this section of the line had fallen from \$1,300 to \$200, with an accelerated decline of \$100 daily a month since January 1936 to the end of the year.

Another important loss in source of revenue was felt as a result of the handing over of three express locomotives to the Chinese section on May 1, 1936. This saw a decline in receipts from \$269,641.32 to \$132,402.78.

FINANCIALLY SATISFACTORY On the whole, though, the report claims that the year financially could be regarded with satisfaction. Receipts and net operating revenue amounted to \$1,545,469.16 and \$454,733 respectively, as against \$1,411,647.73 and \$500,654.48 the previous year.

After making provision for all interest charges, a balance of \$357,257.17 was realised in net operating revenue and this has been applied to the reduction of the accumulated deficits, which at the end of 1936 totalled \$7,930,872.50. The Capital Account was increased during the year by \$13,943.55 and now stands at \$20,462,339.30. The Chinese Section continued to make monthly cash payments up to the end of April in respect of their obligations on the locomotive Loan Account. This account was fully liquidated on April 30, and the locomotives were handed over on

May 1, together with their running spares.

The following shows the fluctuations in the net operating revenue for the past five years: 1932 \$333,412.15, 1933 \$771,052.42, 1934 (Actual) \$696,604.41 (Weighted) \$727,017.10, 1935 (Actual) \$500,654.48 (Weighted) \$601,385.01, 1936 (Actual) \$454,733.00 (Weighted) \$571,700.16.

OPTIMISM JUSTIFIED

The estimates for the year were framed in expectation of higher traffic receipts and lower operating expenditure. This optimism was justified, as the results secured show that both traffic receipts and net earnings would have exceeded the amount anticipated but for the sudden stoppage of one of the most remunerative sources of revenue after August. Despite this severe setback, the balance on the operating account was only \$7,382.16 below the estimate, and the "operating ratio" improved from 64.53% to 63.49%.

The powerful effect exerted on revenue by the Shum Chun Casino is displayed by the comparative figures. The shortfall from this source during the last four months of the year is estimated at \$88,000.

Operating expenditure was \$780,736.16, compared with \$911,020.25 the previous year, and \$800,084.84 provided in the Estimates. This year's figure is the lowest obtained since 1929. It was rendered possible, notwithstanding the low sterling exchange value of the dollar, by a particularly favourable price for coal and by economy in working.

The negotiations with the River Steamboat Companies, mentioned in paragraph 8 of last year's report, reached fruition on February 7th, when second and third class fares between Hongkong and Canton both by rail and water were stabilised at reasonable levels for a trial period of three months. The reduced basic rates for third class passengers were 70 cents by the larger boats and \$1 by rail, second class fares being double these amounts.

Referring to the efforts made to work co-operatively with the river steamer, the report says that in general, it may be said that the co-ordination effected between river and rail has proved most beneficial to both, and has led to substantial increases in revenue.

Reference is made to the introduction of the Tai Po Belle and its sister ship to the regular service of the K.C.R., and the opinion is expressed that the experiment has found favour with the public and has considerably stimulated golfing traffic to Sheung Shui, earnings from this source during the last quarter of the year amounting to 62.17% of the aggregate earnings for the first nine months.

TRAFFIC FEATURES

Traffic features of the year were the growth of through passenger traffic, and the decline of all other traffics. Terminal and sectional through passenger receipts exceeded 1935 earnings by 10.01% and 0.95% respectively.

The number of passengers conveyed between Kowloon and Canton, the two terminals, reached the record figure of 1,436,400, exceeding the previous maximum obtained last year by 130,451 or 10.49%.

The density of passenger traffic attained a new high level of 2,306.67 passenger miles per mile of line. This was obtained with a saving in train mileage of 7.82%.

The punctuality of trains has deteriorated, the average minutes late per train being 3.01, compared with 2.20 the previous year. Punctuality returns on the British Section reflect the ability of the through express trains to keep time, and the decline in performance can be attributed to the inferior timekeeping of the express during the last eight months of the year, when only 58.52% were "on time", compared with 64.46% for the first four months, and 65.01% for the previous year.



UNTHINKABLE!

Of course you would not give your baby a cigar or adult food because you know babies require special care and treatment. That is why you spend so much time in the preparation of his special food. Yet when baby's system is upset and he is troubled with colic, diarrhea, sour stomach, indigestion or constipation, are you careful to use only medicine that has been made especially for him? Castoria is the ideal remedy for your child because it has been prepared especially for infants and children. It is mild, pleasant-tasting and easy to take. The next time your baby is upset by some simple child ailment, use Castoria, safe for even the newborn infant.



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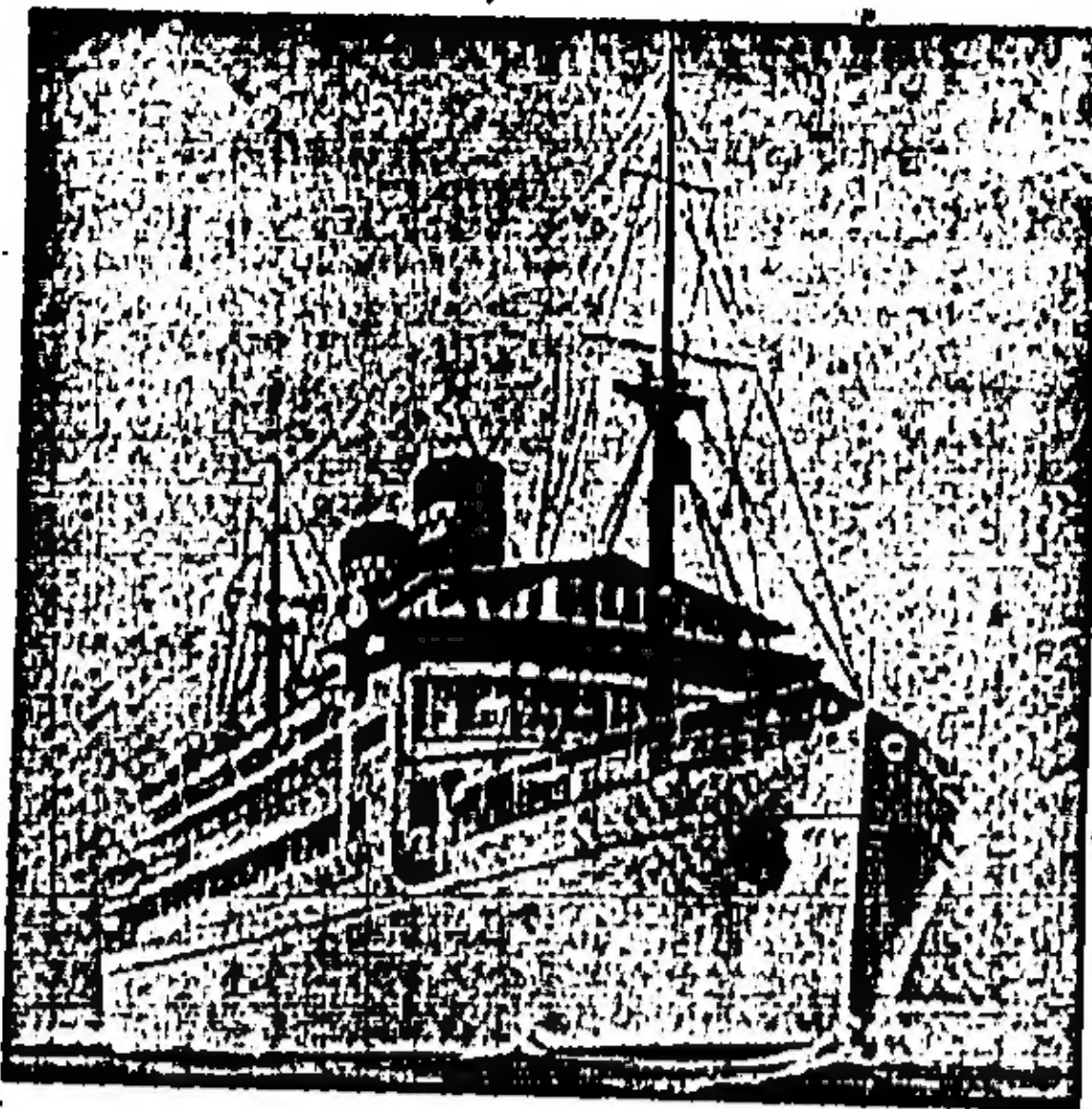
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U.S. COMMODITY PRICES LATEST CABLED QUOTATIONS

New York, July 27.
The following quotations on the
New York commodity exchange are
issued by Reuters:

New York Cotton		
October	10.05/07	11.17/19
December	10.00/02	11.15/17
January	10.04/07	11.20/20
March	10.08/08	11.27/27
May	11.03/03	11.31/31
Spot	11.40	11.57

New York Rubber		
July	18.34n.	18.41n.
September	18.38/39	18.45/45
December	18.49/53	19.55/55
January	18.54n.	18.58n.
March	18.08b/08a	18.04/64
May	18.70n.	18.78n.

Chicago Wheat		
July	118 1/4/118	122 1/4/122 1/4
Sept.	118 1/4/118 1/2	118 1/4/118 1/2
Dec.	118 1/4/118	120 1/4/120
Monday's Sales:		55,553,000 bushels.

Chicago Corn		
July	104 1/4/104	102 1/4/102 1/4
Sept.	97 1/2/97 1/2	97 1/2/97 1/2
Dec.	72 1/2/72 1/2	73 1/2/73 1/2

Winnipeg Wheat		
July	139 1/4/139 1/4	137 1/4/137 1/4
Oct.	131 1/4/131 1/4	131 1/4/131 1/4
Dec.	127 1/4/127 1/4	128 1/4/128 1/4

SHARE PRICES

The following is the list of local
share quotations issued this morn-
ing.

Banks.	
H.K. Banks, \$1,820 b. cum div.	
H. K. Banks, (Lon. Reg.), £112	
ex. div. n.	
Chartered Bank, £14 1/4 n.	
Mercantile Bank, A. and B.	
£13 1/2 n.	
Mercantile Bank, C. £15 n.	
East Asia Bank, \$101 n.	
Insurance.	
Canton Ins., \$300 n.	
Union Ins., \$625 n.	
China Underwriters, \$2 n.	
H. K. Fire Ins., \$280 n.	
Internat'l Assur., Sh. \$3 n.	
Shipping.	
Douglas, \$48 b.	
H. K. Steamships, \$8.50 n.	
Indo-China (Pref.), \$51 n.	
Indo-China (Def.), \$42 n.	
Shell (Bearer), 110/7 1/2 n.	
Union Waterboats, \$9.30 b.	
Docks etc.	
H.K. & K. Wharves, \$117 1/2 b.	
H.K. & W. Docks, \$22.85 n.	
Providents (old), \$2.25 n.	
Providents (new), 60 cts n.	
New Engineering, Sh. 3 1/4 n.	
Shanghai Docks, Sh. \$108 n.	
Mining.	
Kailan Mining Adm. 21/- n.	
Raubas, \$11.40 n.	
Venz Goldfield \$5 n.	
Lands, Hotels, etc.	
H. and S. Hotels, \$6.90 n.	
H. K. Lands, \$35 1/4 n.	
H. K. Lands, 4 1/2 Dozen, \$105 n.	
S'hai Lands, Sh. \$11 1/4 n.	
Metropolitan Lands, Sh. \$7 n.	
Humphires, \$9 n.	
H.K. Realities, \$6.10 n.	
Chinese Estates \$90 b.	
China Realities, Sh. \$1 n.	
China Devent, \$50 n.	
Philippine Mining.	
Atamoks, P. .75	
Atoks, P. .21	
Bagulo Gold P. .18	
Benguet Consol, P. .875	
Benguet Explor., P. .07	
Big Wedge, P. .15	
Coco Grove, P. .44	
Consolidated Mines, P. .018	
Demonstrations, P. .42 1/2	
E. Mindanao, P. .10 1/2	
Gumaus G'fields P. .11	
Ipo Gold, P. .16	
I. X. L., P. .60	
Itogons, P. .51	
Masbate Consols, P. .16	
Min Resources, P. .16	
Northern Min. P. .05	
Paracale Gumaus, P. .25	
Salacot Mining, P. .022	
San Maurice, P. .110	
Sayoc Consol, P. .23 1/2	
United Paracales, P. .03 1/2	
Public Utilities.	
H.K. Tramways, \$14.90 n.	
Penk Trams, (old), \$5 b.	
Penk Trams (new), \$2 1/2 b.	
Star Ferries \$80 n.	
Yauwatt Ferries (old), \$27 n.	
China Light, \$13.00 n.	
China Light, \$13.70 n.	
H.K. Electric, \$90 n.	
Macao Electric, \$18 1/2 n.	
Sandakan Lights, \$14 1/2 n.	
Telephone (old), \$29.60 n.	
Telephone (new), \$11.00 n.	
China Buses, Sh. \$12 1/2 n.	
Singapore Tractors, 24/- n.	
Singapore Pref., 23/- n.	
Industrials.	
Cald: Macg. (old), Sh. \$10 n.	
Cald: Macg. (Pref.), Sh. \$17 n.	
Canton Ices, \$2 n.	
Cement, \$16.10 n.	
H. K. Ropes, \$5.03 n.	
Stores, &c.	
Dairy Farm, \$26.75 n.	
Watson, \$5.40 n.	
Lane Crawford, \$8.05 n.	
Sinceres, \$2.60 n.	
Wing On (H.K.), \$50 n.	
Wm. Powells, 40 cts. b.	
Cotton Mills.	
Ewo Cottons, Sh. \$16 n.	
S'hai Cottons, (old), Sh. \$120 n.	
Zong Sings, \$34 n.	
Wing On Textiles, Sh. \$30 n.	
Miscellaneous.	
H. K. Entertainments, \$5.20 n.	
Constructions (old), \$1.00 n.	
Constructions (new), 45 cts. b.	
Vibro Pilling, \$4 1/2 n.	
Ch. Govt. 5% 1925 GSDs, 97 1/2 n.	
H. K. Govt. 4% Loan 8 1/4% pr. n.	
H. K. Govt. 3 1/2% Loan 1 1/2 b.	
Wallace Hangers, \$4 n.	
Marmans (H.K.), c/- 28/9 n.	
Marmans (H.K.), 6/9 b.	

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE SWAN, CULBERTSON & FRITZ LATEST REPORTS

New York, July 27.
S. C. & F. New York office cables:
to-day's market. The market to-day
was dull and trading was light, with
most leaders showing small losses.
Traders awaited the U.S. Steel re-
port which followed the close of the
market. Sugars faltered on the
Street's anticipation that Congress
would extend sugar legislation,
which would maintain sugar traders,
but would trample mercantile de-
mand. The Bonds Market and the
Curb Exchange were both irregular-
ly lower.

Stocks: The market appeared to
be marking time, awaiting the an-
nouncement regarding U.S. Steel
earnings and dividend after the close
to-day. Price movements were con-
fident, but within narrow limits, as
traders stood by for a possible clue to
the trend of the market. We
still feel that some further moderate
reaction is likely, following which a
more aggressive resumption of the
upward trend should be witnessed.
Business failures for the week
amounted to 148. Bank deposits for
the week totaled \$15,018,000,000.

Cotton: The market has evidently
discounted the possibility of a 14,500-
000-bale crop, which has not yet made
any important impression upon prices.
Any decrease in the condition of the
crop or a materially lower Govern-
ment estimate could result in a sharp
advance. Due to the present better
technical position, sentiment has
slightly improved.

Wheat: Export demand is im-
proving. Cash and mill interests
were buyers. Drought complaints
for the Argentine and from Australia
are attracting attention. Germany
has issued an order that no wheat
shall be used in that country for any
other purpose than human consump-
tion. There is some belief of a
150,000,000-bushel U.S. surplus, for
all of which foreign demand is ex-
pected. The tone of the market has
improved and prices advanced to-
wards the close.

Corn: New crop futures are ap-
parently levelling off and better sup-
port is expected for September.
There are 471,000 bushels for intend-
ed delivery to-morrow.

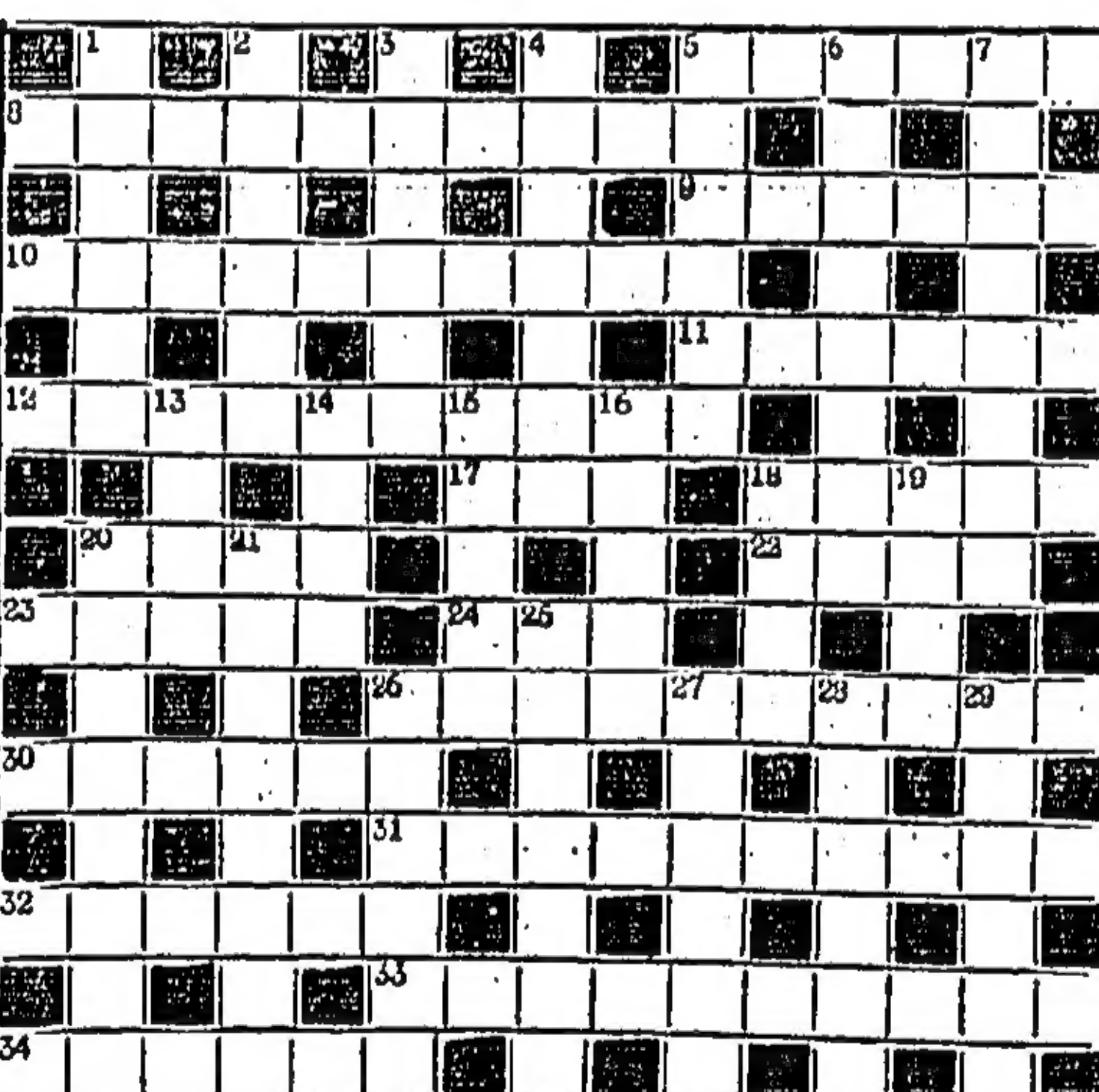
Rubber: The market to-day was
featureless. Some short-covering of
hedgies released by sales of actuals
constituted the chief source of buy-
ing.

Sugar: The market to-day was
very quiet and steady. Selling still
mostly consisted of September liqui-
dation which was met by buying by
Cuban shorts.

REUTER QUOTATION

Dow Jones Averages:	
July 26, July 27.	
30 Industrials	184.42 184.24
20 Railroads	104.42 104.24
20 Utilities	30.05 30.32
40 Bonds	101.79 101.69
11 Commodity Index	67.27 67.00

OUR BRITISH CROSSWORDS



ACROSS

- A vehicle is in a trap.
- The outcome of using nicer diets is hardly wise.
- A sluggish race at Oxford?
- "Zeal in a rut" (anag.).
- May be the result of divers operations.
- Town popular with tradesmen?
- Just a few lines.
- This is often executed for no fault of its own.
- May come from a reptile, but this is more than his.
- He can usually please you in the shade.
- The fastest traveller we know.
- This meal is usually taken early in the day.
- This music might provide part of a concert but should make the rest choral.
- This coin is robust at heart.
- Showing sorry indications.
- Slender.
- This is probably above the heads of any of our ancestors.
- A worse disorder than the end of it.

DOWN

- Without reason.
- Variation of time in the dance room.
- Capers may lead to a discredit-able episode.
- It's by no means uncertain if can catch Scotland Yard in the act.
- It is necessary to do this at the trial.
- A case of breaking in but not of disciplining.

WAKE UP YOUR LIVER BILE— WITHOUT CALOMEL

And You'll Jump Out of Bed Feeling
You Could Push a Bus Over
The liver should pour out two pints of
liquid bile into your bowels daily. If this bile
is not flowing freely your food does not digest.
It just decays in the bowels. Gas builds up
your stomach. You get constipated. Your
whole system is poisoned and you feel sour,
sunk and the world looks puny.
Bile, that drinkable, palatable laxative and
harsh purgative are makeshifts. A more
powerful movement doesn't get at the cause. It
takes the famous, sure acting Carter's Little
Liver Pills to get those two pints of bile
flowing freely and make you feel "up and
up". Harmless, gentle, yet amazing in mak-
ing bile flow freely. Ask for Carter's Little
Liver Pills. Look for the name Carter's on
the red package.

CONSIGNEES' NOTICE.

SERVICES CONTRACTUAL DES
MESSAGERIES MARITIMES.

The Steamship

"JEAN LABORDE"

No. 18 A/37

Bringing Cargo from Marseilles

via Port of Call, arrived Hongkong on

Friday, 23rd July, 1937.

Consignees are hereby informed

that their goods with the exception

of Opium, Treasure and Valuables

are being landed and stored into the

Godowns of the Hongkong Kowloon

Wharf and Godown Co., Ltd., Kow-

loon, whence delivery may be obtain-

ed immediately after landing.

All claims must be sent in to me

on or before 3rd August, 1937, or

they will not be recognized.

Damaged Packages will be exam-

ined by the Company's Surveyors

Messrs. Goddard and Douglas in

the presence of the Consignees at

10.00 a.m. on Thursday, 29th July,

1937.

Consignees must have a Revenue

Officer in attendance when any duti-

able goods are examined by the

Company's Surveyors.

No Fire Insurance will be effected

by us in any case whatever.

JOHARD,

Agent.

Hongkong, 23rd July, 1937.

WATER LEVELS

FOR WEST, NORTH AND

EAST RIVERS

The River Conservancy Bureau for

Kwangtung Province issues the following

report on water levels, in metres, for the

West, North and East Rivers.

Place of observation record 28/7, W.L.

Highest Lowest 1937

West River at

Wuchow 24.26 -0.76 +3.11 +3.33

West River at

Sihching +1.25 0 +1.75 +---

North River at

Taiyungwan +0.20 0 +1.65 +2.10

North River at

Shanghai +0.41 -1.82 +0.37 +0.45

East River at

Shanghai +4.72 -0.02 +0.37 +0.40

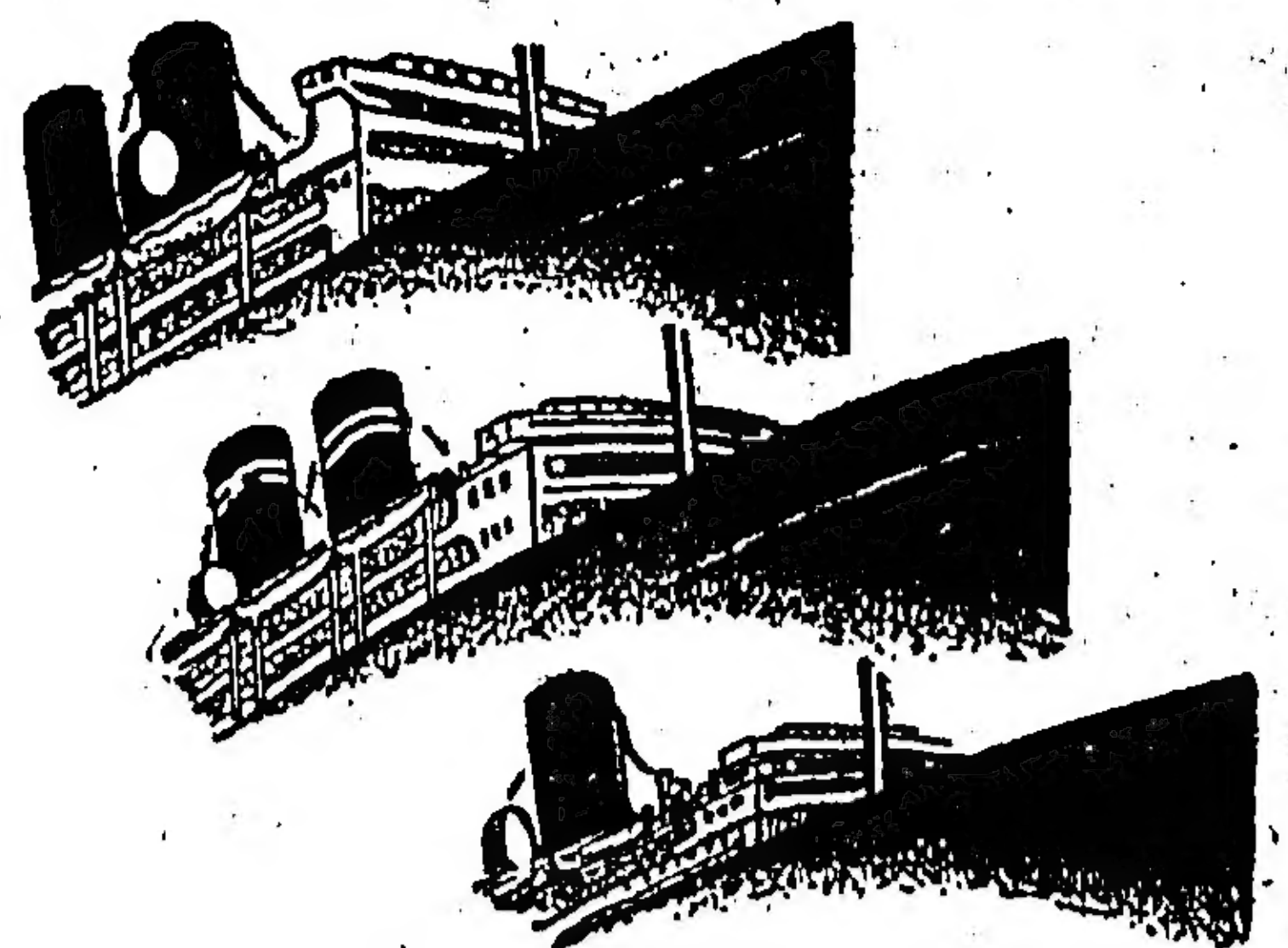
NAVAL MOVEMENTS

H.M.S. Olympus and H.M.S. Sand-

wich left Hongkong on Monday to

rejoin the fleet at Weihaiwei. H.M.S.

Cricket has left Ichang for Hankow.



P & O-BRITISH INDIA-APCAR AND EASTERN & AUSTRALIAN LINES

MAIL AND PASSENGER STEAMERS

Taking Cargo For

Straits, Java, Burma, Ceylon, East and South Africa, Australia,
India, Persian Gulf, Mauritius, Red Sea, Egypt, Europe.

PENINSULAR & ORIENTAL FORTNIGHTLY
DIRECT ROYAL MAIL STEAMERS

UNDER CONTRACT WITH H.M. GOVERNMENT
All dates are approximate and subject to alteration without notice.
and all sailings are subject to change or deviation with or without notice.

PENINSULAR & ORIENTAL SAILINGS

S.S.	Tons	From	Destination.
		Hong Kong	About
*BEHAR	6,000	31st July	Marseilles, Havre, London, Hamburg, Rotterdam, Antwerp & Hull.
KAISAR-I-HIND	11,000	7th Aug.	Bombay, Marseilles & London.
*SODAN	7,000	14th Aug.	Marseilles, Havre, London, Hamburg, Rotterdam, Antwerp & Hull.
RAJPUTANA	17,000	21st Aug.	Bombay, Marseilles & London.
*MINZAPORE	7,000	21st Aug.	Straits, Bombay & Karachi.
RANPURA	7,000	4th Sept.	Bombay, Marseilles & London.
*BURDWAN	6,000	11th Sept.	Marseilles, Havre, London, Hamburg, Rotterdam, Antwerp & Hull.
RAWALPINDI	17,000	18th Sept.	Marseilles & London.

* Cargo only.
All vessels may call at Malta.

BRITISH INDIA-APCAR SAILINGS

SANTHIA	8,000	31st July.	Singapore, Port Swettenham, Penang, Rangoon & Calcutta.
TALMA	10,000	14th Aug.	
SIRDHANA	8,000	28th Aug.	
SIRALWA	8,000	11th Sept.	
TILAWA	10,000	25th Sept.	

NEWS OF THE DAY IN PICTURES FROM FAR AND NEAR

Hongkong Telegraph PHOTONEWS

HAPPENINGS AS SEEN BY THE CAMERA'S EYE



AIR SOLO AT 12—Edward Somers, 12, son of Representative Andrew L. Somers of Brooklyn, N. Y., one of the youngest pilots ever to fly a plane alone. He went up 3,000 feet, flew for 15 minutes over Long Island and made a perfect three-point landing. He now has a student pilot's license. His father was a World War flier. Edward is shown at Floyd Bennett Field.



FOR ALL KNOWN GASES—Prepared secretly from a design by German inventors, more than 60,000,000 gas masks like the one being tried on above are ready for distribution to the German people, according to report from Berlin. These new masks are said to be impervious to all known gases. Distribution will be made by the National Defense League.

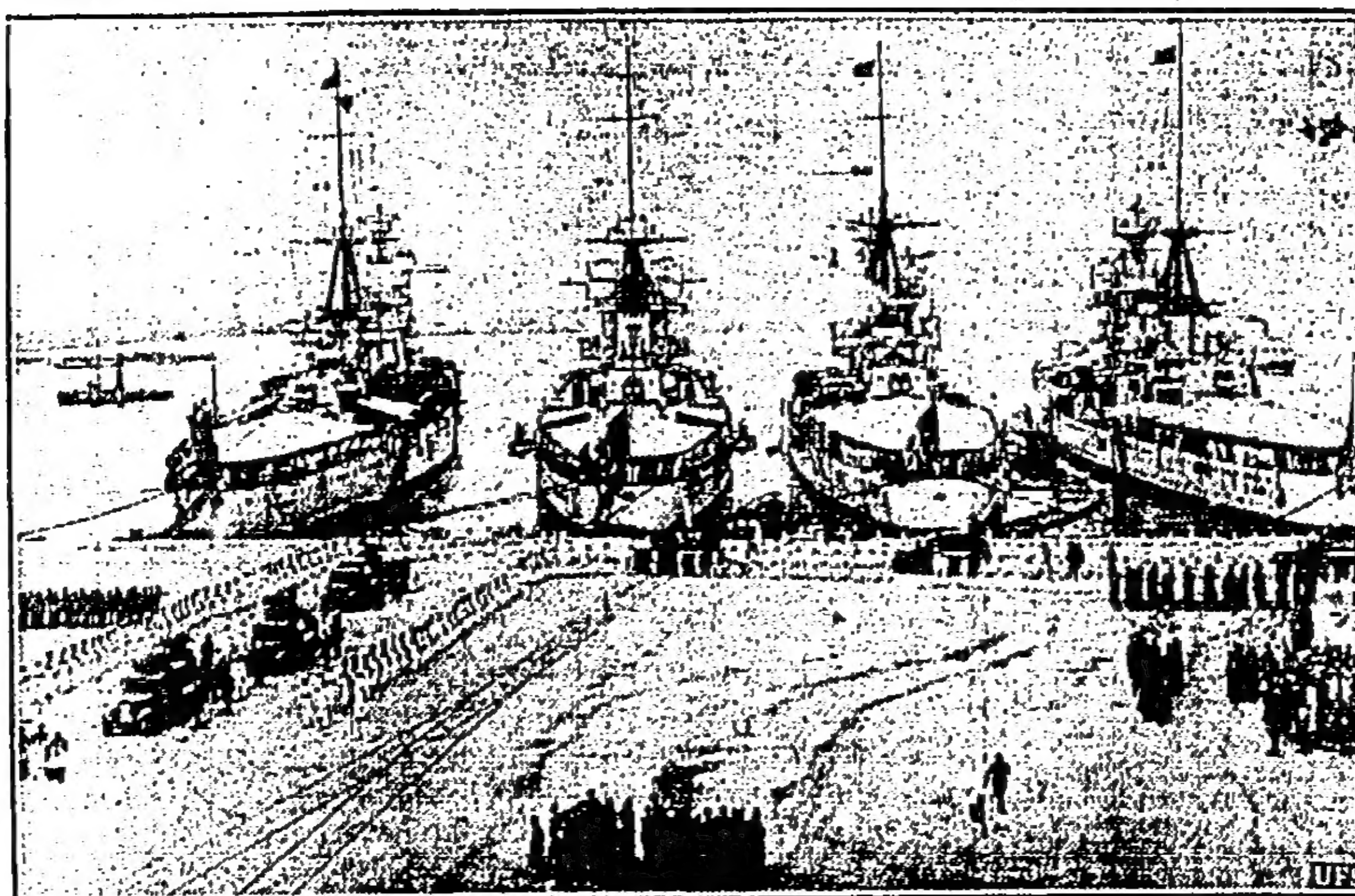


HARRYMORES REUNITED—According to reports from Hollywood, John Barrymore, veteran stage and screen actor, and Elaine Barrie, who recently sued him for divorce, have been reunited and expect to marry again. The four-times-divorced star and Miss Barrie are shown here at a Hollywood restaurant when he was known as Caliban and she as Ariel.

COUNT THE
"TELEGRAPHS"
EVERYWHERE



DEAD COME HOME—Draped with Nazi flags and covered with floral wreaths are the coffins of the 31 sailors killed in the bombing of the German warship Deutschland off Iviza, Balearic Islands. They are seen beneath one of the big guns on the afterdeck of the pocket battleship as it moved into Wilhelmshaven. Chancellor Hitler attended burial in the naval cemetery.



ITALY MOURNS TORPEDO VICTIMS—Bodies of victims of the Italian vessel Bartolotta, said by Italian officials to have been torpedoed off Majorca by Spanish Loyalists, are brought to Naples. The funeral procession is shown moving between two lines of seamen from the four Italian fighting ships in the background. Famed volcanic Mount Vesuvius is behind the ships.



FAMILY—One of the traditional symbols of the British Empire is the lion. But this happens to be a Scotch family, for Josephine and her two cubs are housed at the zoo in Edinburgh. The cubs seem to care less about the visitors who come to see them, than does the lioness herself, whose back-drawn ears show her on the alert. Would you like them for house pets?

TRAVEL A.O. LINE

To AUSTRALIA, Calling at Manila, Thursday Is, CAIRNS
Townsville, Brisbane, Sydney and Melbourne.
British Steamers: **CHANGTE—TAIPING** (Oil Burners)
FASTEST & MOST UP-TO-DATE STEAMERS IN THE SERVICE
OPEN AIR SWIMMING POOL,
ELECTRIC LAUNDRY, BARBER SHOP, SURGEON
AND STEWARDESS CARRIED.
Enjoy Your Leave in Australia and New Zealand.
Hong Kong to Sydney—10 Days.
FIRST CLASS FARE TO SYDNEY, £76 RETURN
" " " LONDON (via Australia) from £127.15.
(Australian Newspapers on file).

STEAMER	Due HK	Kong Leaves HK	Kong Leaves Manila	Due Sydney
CHANGTE	5 Aug.	13 Aug.	16 Aug.	1 Sept.
TAIPING	7 Sept.	14 Sept.	17 Sept.	3 Oct.
CHANGTE	8 Oct.	15 Oct.	18 Oct.	3 Nov.
TAIPING	9 Nov.	16 Nov.	19 Nov.	4 Dec.

AUSTRALIAN-ORIENTAL LINE, LIMITED.

Sailings subject to alteration without notice.
For Freight or Passage, apply to—
Butterfield & Swire, Agents—Hong Kong—China—Japan

THE MERCANTILE BANK OF INDIA, LIMITED.

Head Office:—15, Gracechurch Street, London, E.C.3.
Authorized Capital £3,000,000
Subscribed Capital £2,500,000
Paid-up Capital £2,500,000
Reserve Fund and Profit £247,550

THE BANK OF ENGLAND & MIDDLE EAST, LTD.

BRANCHES:—
Bangkok, Ipoh, Madras
Bombay, Kuantan, New York
Calcutta, Kandy, Penang
Colombo, Karachi, Singapore
Delhi, Kota Bharu, Shanghai
Galle, Kuala Lumpur, Simla
Hongkong, Kuala Trengganu

HONGKONG BRANCH.
Every description of Banking and Exchange Business transacted.
TRUSTEE AND EXECUTORSHIP UNDERTAKEN.
Interest allowed on Current Accounts and Fixed Deposits at rates that may be ascertained on application.
D. HENSON, Manager.

BANKS

HONGKONG AND SHANGHAI BANKING CORPORATION.

Authorized Capital \$50,000,000
Issued and Fully Paid-Up \$20,000,000
Reserve Fund:—
Sterling £ 5,000,000
Hongkong Currency Reserve \$10,000,000
Reserve Liability of Proprietors \$20,000,000

HEAD OFFICE:—HONGKONG.

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A. H. Compton, Esq., Hon. Mr. J. J. Paterson
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Sir Vandevelde M. Grayburn
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DAIRIEN, PENANG
FOOCHOW, SAIGON
HANKOW, SAN FRANCISCO
HARBIN, SHANGHAI
HONGKONG, SINGAPORE
ILOILO, SOERABAYA
IPOH, TIENTSIN
JOHORE, TOKYO
Kobe, YOKOHAMA
KUALA LUMPUR

Current Accounts opened in Local Currency and Fixed Deposits received for one year or shorter periods in Local Currency and Sterling on terms which will be quoted on application.
ALSO up to date SAFE DEPOSIT BOXES in various sizes TO LET.
Hongkong, 18th May, 1937.

HONGKONG SAVINGS BANK.

The Business of the above Bank is conducted by the Hongkong and Shanghai Banking Corporation. Rules may be obtained on application.
FOR THE HONGKONG AND SHANGHAI BANKING CORPORATION,
V. M. GRAYBURN, Chief Manager.
Hongkong, 18th May, 1937.

The P. & O. Banking Corporation, Ltd.

(Incorporated in England, 1920).

Authorized Capital £5,000,000
Subscribed and Paid-up £2,504,100
Reserve Fund £ 100,000
117-121, Leadenhall Street, London, E.C.3.

WEST END BRANCH:—

14-16, Cockspur Street, London, S.W.1.
BRANCHES:—Bombay, Calcutta, Cebu, Colombo, Hongkong, Madras, Shanghai, Singapore, S.W.I.
Agencies:—In all the principal towns of the world.

General Exchange and Banking business transacted. Loans and overdrafts granted on approved security. Current and Fixed Deposit accounts opened in Local Currency. Interest allowed at 2% per annum.
STERLING SAVINGS ACCOUNTS:—Interest allowed at rates which may be obtained on application.
TRAVELLERS' LETTERS OF CREDIT, TRAVELLERS' CHEQUES AND PASSENGER LETTERS OF CREDIT for use on board P. & O. and D. I. Steamers and at Ports of Call are issued at current rate of exchange and free of commission.
AMERICAN EXPRESS TRAVELLERS' CHEQUES sold and cashed.
British Income Tax Recovered.
Executors and Trusteeships undertaken.
W. J. WADDINGTON, Manager.
Hongkong, 3rd April, 1937.

THE CHARTERED BANK OF INDIA, AUSTRALIA & CHINA.

Incorporated by Royal Charter 1853
HEAD OFFICE:—LONDON,
35 Bishopsgate, E.C.2.
Paid-up Capital £3,000,000
Reserve Liability of Proprietors £3,000,000
Reserve Fund £3,000,000
MANCHESTER BRANCH:
71 Mosley St., Manchester.

AGENCIES AND BRANCHES:

Alor Star, Ipoh, Saigon
Amritsar, Kuala Lumpur, Singapore
Bangkok, Medan, Teluk Anson
Batavia, Penang, Tientsin
Bombay, Rangoon, Yokohama
Calcutta, Seremban
Canton, Singapore
Cebu, Manila
Colon, Hongkong
Hankow, Shanghai
Harbin, Penang
Hongkong, Penang
Kobe, Yokohama
Kuala Lumpur, Singapore
London, Hongkong
Lyons, Hongkong
Manila, Hongkong
Muar (Johore), Hongkong
Kupen, Hongkong
New York, Hongkong
Peking, Hongkong
Penang, Hongkong
San Francisco, Hongkong
Shanghai, Hongkong
Singapore, Hongkong
Sourabaya, Hongkong
Tientsin, Hongkong
Tokyo, Hongkong
Yokohama, Hongkong

Foreign Exchange and General Banking business transacted. Current Accounts opened and Fixed Deposits received for one year or shorter periods at rates which will be quoted on application.
The Bank's Head Office in London undertakes Executor and Trustee business, and claims recovery of British Income Tax overpaid, on terms which may be ascertained at any of its Agencies & Branches.

THE YOKOHAMA SPECIE BANK, LIMITED.

Capital (fully paid-up) ¥100,000,000
Reserve Fund ¥132,030,000
HEAD OFFICE:—YOKOHAMA.

BRANCHES AND AGENCIES:

Alexandria, Hongkong, Hankow
Batavia, Hongkong, Kobe
Beijing, Hongkong, Kobe
Bombay, Hongkong, Kobe
Calcutta, Hongkong, Kobe
Canton, Hongkong, Kobe
Colon, Hongkong, Kobe
Dairen, Hongkong, Kobe
Hankow, Hongkong, Kobe
Harbin, Hongkong, Kobe
Hongkong, Hongkong, Kobe
Kobe, Hongkong, Kobe
London, Hongkong, Kobe
Lyons, Hongkong, Kobe
Manila, Hongkong, Kobe
Peking, Hongkong, Kobe
Penang, Hongkong, Kobe
San Francisco, Hongkong, Kobe
Shanghai, Hongkong, Kobe
Singapore, Hongkong, Kobe
Sourabaya, Hongkong, Kobe
Tientsin, Hongkong, Kobe
Tokyo, Hongkong, Kobe
Yokohama, Hongkong, Kobe

Interest allowed on Current Accounts. Deposits received for fixed periods at rates to be obtained on application.
Y. KANO, Manager.
Hongkong, 10th March, 1937.

THE BANK OF EAST ASIA, LIMITED.

Authorized Capital \$10,000,000.00
Paid-up Capital \$4,500,000.00
Reserve and Undivided Profits \$ 2,770,728.78

HEAD OFFICE:—HONGKONG

10, Des Voeux Road, Central.

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Chang Chung Shik, Esq., Kan Yung Po, Esq.
KAN TONG PO, Esq., Chief Manager.

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Amoy, Melbourne, Shanghai
Batavia, Nagasaki, Singapore
Bombay, New York, Sourabaya
Calcutta, Osaka, Swatow
Canton, Paris, Sydney
Hankow, Penang, Tientsin
Hongkong, Peking, Tokyo
Kobe, Saigon, Vancouver
London, San Francisco, Yokohama
Manila, Seattle
Every description of Banking and Exchange business transacted. Loans granted on approved securities.
Current Accounts opened in Local Currency and Fixed Deposits received for one year or shorter periods in Local and Foreign Currencies on terms which will be quoted on application.
Sale Deposit Boxes TO LET.
KAN TONG PO, Chief Manager.
Hongkong, 3rd April, 1937.

BARBER-WILHELMSSEN LINE

MONTHLY SERVICE

To
NEW YORK
Via LOS ANGELES & PANAMA CANAL PORTS.
NEXT SAILING

M.S. "TARONGA"

on
18th August.

EXCELLENT ACCOMMODATION
FOR 12 PASSENGERS.

DODWELL & CO., LTD.

Agents.

Hong Bank Bldg.

Telephone 28021.

THE SWEDISH EAST ASIATIC CO. LTD.

M.S. "NAGARA" 29th Aug.
M.S. "SHANTUNG" 29th Sept.

HONGKONG to ANTWERP or LONDON

£53

(Excellent accommodation still offering for a limited number of passengers.)

Agents:

GILMAN & CO., LTD.

G. E. HUYGEN.

Hongkong.

Canton.

WINK

AIR-CONDITIONED THEATRE

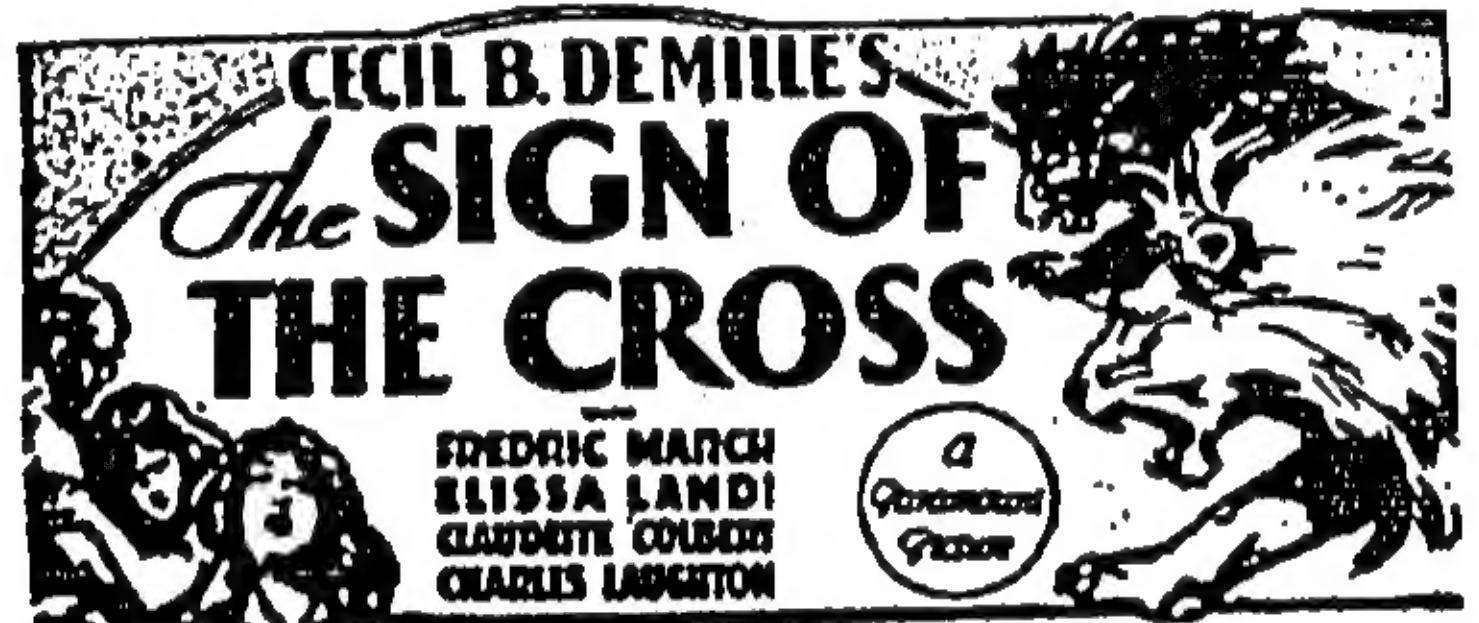
SHOWING TO-DAY At 2.30, 5.10, 7.15 & 9.30 P.M.



NEXT CHANGE "PICK A STAR" with M. G. M. Picture PATSY KELLY - JACK HALEY STAN LAUREL - OLIVER HARDY

ORIENTAL THEATRE

SPECIAL! FOR TO-DAY ONLY The most lavish film since the advent of talking pictures, a most magnificent screen spectacle. ONE OF THE BEST OF THE OLD FAVORITES!



SPECIAL! FOR TO-MORROW—ONE DAY ONLY It's a riot when they meet their twin brothers, the sea-going twins with girls in every port, in a wild tangle with the wives of the landlubber twins.

THEIR FUNNIEST FULL-LENGTH FEATURE!



FRI. SAT. "MAID OF SALEM" with CLAUDETTE COLBERT and FRED MACMURRAY A thrilling story of witchcraft in Old New England.

MATINEES: 20c-30c • EVENINGS: 20c-30c-50c-70c

MAJESTIC THEATRE

MATINEES: 20c-30c • EVENINGS: 20c-30c-50c-70c

FINAL SHOWINGS TO-DAY

YOU'LL STEP INTO AN AVALANCHE OF MIRTH AND MUSIC!



TO-MORROW, ONE DAY ONLY! SPENCER TRACY - BETTE DAVIS in "20,000 YEARS IN SING SING" An "Old Favourite" From Warner Bros.

CENTRAL

Daily at 2.30, 5.15, 7.30 & 9.30 p.m. At Most Popular Prices: Stalls: 15c. - 20c. - Circle: 30c. - 40c.

"PARAMOUNT WEEK" — Old Favourites, each for 1 day!



FRIDAY: "THE BIG BROADCAST OF 1936" SATURDAY: "THE LIVES OF A BENGAL LANCER"

LEPER ASYLUM URGED

K.R.A. Also Urges Free Clinics Disease Not Serious Menace

The early establishment by the Government of a Leper Asylum for Hongkong-born lepers and the opening of free clinics for treatment of sufferers are amongst the recommendations made by the Residents' Association, following an investigation carried out regarding the prevalence of the disease in the Colony and the measures which are, or should be, carried out to control or prevent the spread of the disease.

The subject is exhaustively treated in the report on the investigations, now issued, which takes the form of a booklet of more than twenty pages. The document is of distinct historic value, and sets forth at length factors which are germane to the problem. It contains correspondence between the Association and the Government, the report of the Government-appointed Committee which studied the question in 1935, Urban Council questions and answers, full text of a questionnaire drawn up by the Association, with replies thereto from 20 local medical practitioners and five practitioners from China and the Philippines, and text of the Lepers Ordinance of 1935.

From the data furnished, the Association has reached the following conclusions:

NOT SERIOUS MENACE

There appears to be every justification for the opinion that leprosy is not such a serious menace to the Colony and its residents, as is generally thought to be the case doubtless brought about by traditional fear of the disease. Although the disease is definitely contagious, the danger of infection is apt to be exaggerated. Nevertheless, in view of the loathsome nature of the disease in its advanced stages, when the danger of infection is naturally increased, free intermingling of lepers with the community at large without any control whatever is certainly undesirable.

We are of opinion that the Lepers Ordinance No. 25 of 1935 passed by the Legislative Council on the 13th June, 1935, covers all the necessary legislation except that relating to notification or registration as recommended hereunder.

The report concludes:

LEPER ASYLUM

We strongly urge that the establishment by Government of a properly equipped Leper Asylum for the accommodation of Hongkong-born lepers should be proceeded with at the earliest possible date. In this connection, we recommend that any idea of erecting an elaborate building or set of buildings at a high cost be definitely abandoned.

In our opinion, the buildings to house the lepers should be simple, homely, and inexpensive, rather than the Chinese village type than the modern institution. With reference to the control or staffing of this Leper Asylum, we understand that no difficulty arises. As mentioned at the budget debate in the Legislative Council on 12th September, 1935, negotiations had already been commenced between Government and the Sisters of the Immaculate Conception who run the Home at Shikung. We are informed that the Right Reverend the Bishop of Hongkong also approached Government on behalf of the Hongkong Anglican Church Body and the Chinese Mission to Lepers with an offer to provide a staff including an experienced English missionary doctor as superintendent.

SEGREGATION

The consensus of the technical advice received does not agree with the Hongkong Government Committee's report that segregation is not an essential condition at any stage of the disease. Nevertheless, we are of opinion that compulsory segregation is not desirable, as this would only tend to drive cases underground and result in their total disappearance from control.

TREATMENT

In view of the fact that modern methods of treatment may cure the disease if taken at an early stage and may mitigate its violence at all stages, we strongly urge that Government should open free clinics for such treatment as early as possible, and that every means should be adopted to encourage private practitioners, hospitals, and health centres to treat leprosy by recognized methods.

NOTIFICATION OF CASES

We are strongly of opinion that in order to exercise some control over the movements of lepers in the Colony, some form of notification or registration with the Medical Authorities (which does not impose compulsory segregation) should be introduced.

Finally, we would express our profound appreciation and thanks to the doctors, missionaries, and other friends who have so unselfishly co-operated with us in this investigation.

NEW CONSUL FOR TOKYO

Moscow, July 27. M. Mikhail Salavutsky, Soviet Consul-General at Harbin since 1931, has been appointed Ambassador to Japan in succession to M. Yuruneff. —Reuter.

MADRID ADMITS GRAVE PLIGHT

Finest of Loyalist Units Decimated In Offensive

REBEL GRIP TIGHTENS

(Special to "Telegraph")

Madrid, July 27.

The pick of the Loyalist Army fought desperately on Madrid's western front to-day to check the most furious attack that Insurgents have made in more than a year of civil war. Italian troops, numbering 20,000, are reported to have joined the Moors, Foreign Legionnaires, Nationalist, Carlist and Fascist Spanish troops, as the climax of the battle nears.

General Francisco Franco, Insurgent commander-in-chief, is at the front, personally directing the attack, and the battle has developed into the most important the war has yet produced. The Loyalist position is serious.

It is confessed frankly that the fate of thousands of the best men in the Government army, including members of the famous International Brigades, hinges on the success with which reinforcements hold back the Insurgent drive. Losses on both sides are frightful.

Insurgent troops advanced with astonishing determination in the face of point-blank machine-gun fire to storm the Loyalist entrenchments. In the blistering sun of mid-summer, thousands of wounded lie on the battle ground without food or water, among the fast-rotting corpses of both great armies. It seems unbelievable that exhaustion renders to a halt.

Slain down on Thursday last, when the Insurgents subjected Brunete to a six-hour bombardment that all but pounded the town into the ground, the rebels and Government men have been attacking and counter-attacking. Dirt-caked, the infantrymen fight on, despite hunger, thirst and exhaustion, like cornered animals beyond suffering.

Claim Tide Turning

From the Insurgent Army headquarters at Naval Carcano comes the report that the troops under General Franco have inflicted a serious defeat on the Loyalists in the Brunete sector at last and have captured great stores of ammunition and war supplies.

Eight Insurgent bombing squadrons, under protection of 50 fighting planes, gave the Insurgents mastery of the air west of Madrid. Insurgents estimate officially that they have brought down 100 Loyalist machines during the present battle. —United Press.

Loyalist Outlook Gloomy

Paris, July 27. A gloomy report of the Spanish Government's military position has been received from Havas News Agency. It is reported the Loyalists have lost 50 tanks in three days of fighting on the Madrid front.

Moreover, several Government brigades and battalions, noted for their valour, have been practically annihilated. A whole Government battalion is reported to have joined the Insurgents, together with officers and arms, at Avila, north-west of Madrid.

Government losses in yesterday's fighting at the region of Mount Universal, on the Teruel front, when the Insurgents captured the villages of Royola and Colomarde, are estimated at 1,000 dead and wounded.

Loyalist forces are said to have become greatly demoralised, having placed their last hopes of victory in the present offensive. —Reuter.

Attack Repulsed

Madrid, July 27. A renewed Insurgent attack on the Government trenches about a mile south of Villanueva de la Canada has been repulsed with the loss of 800 Moorish troops, according to a Madrid communiqué. —Reuter Bulletin Service.

Lost Brigade Fights On

Madrid, July 28. Two to three thousand Loyalists of the "Lost Brigade" on the Quijorna front fought hunger and thirst as well as Insurgents to-day, hoping for a relief column from Val de Morillo. On the Villanueva de la Canada front the Loyalists hold firm and the Insurgent attack appears to be slackening slightly.

Boasts of Murders

Senorita Pilara La Fuente, 22, an anarchist, is boasting that she has all the throats of 1,000 wounded Insurgent soldiers. She is at present in hospital at Gijon recuperating from wounds received at Oviedo in February, and has been forbidden to return to her work of butchery at the front—because the Loyalists wish to use her, La Libertaria, for propaganda among Spanish women.

A German Junkers bomber was shot down in flames while flying over the city to-day, and three of its crew captured, one killed and one is missing. —United Press.

CUBS AND CARDINALS WIN GAMES

N. Y. Yanks Still Play In Luck

New York, July 27. Chicago, well ahead of its opponents in the National League, won again to-day, and New York, nearest rival, was defeated by St. Louis. The Cubs played Brooklyn, winning five to two, though hits were even, nine each.

St. Louis got the better of New York in a close battle, nine to eight, and Medvedek and Mize, hitting home runs, made 13 hits count more than Giants' 14. Cardinals had three errors.

Cincinnati won from Boston, three to four, with a homer from Scarsella. Pittsburgh defeated Philadelphia four to one.

AMERICAN LEAGUE St. Louis Browns won a hard-fought game from Boston, eight to five, with 15 hits to nine, Fox and McNair giving the Red Sox circuit scores.

New York, with the usual incredible luck which follows the team, won in 11 innings from Detroit. With only six hits to the Tigers' 15, and the only two errors on the game, the Yankees were still safe with the "Jinx" on their side. Gehrig, for Tigers, Di Maggio for Yanks, hit homers.

Philadelphia narrowly defeated Cleveland, four to three, though hits were even, errors were nil, and Solters got a homer for the Indians. Washington hit 12, scored six, beating Chicago's five runs, one of them a circuit drive by Bonura. —Reuter.

Bribe Charge Hearings

Revenue Officer Remanded

Harry Richard Major, aged 34, revenue Officer of the Excise Department, made his second appearance before Mr. W. Schofield at the Central Magistracy this morning, charged with having demanded and received a bribe of \$200 from a man named Lee Yee on board the steamer Wo Ping Yee on June 23.

Chief Detective-Inspector J. Murphy applied for another week's formal remand, saying he understood Mr. M. J. Abbott, the Assistant Crown Solicitor, would prosecute. The case could not possibly be completed in time for commitment to the August Criminal Sessions, he added. His Worship granted the remand, and fixed the afternoons of August 12 and 13 as provisional dates for the hearing.

Mr. D. B. Evans, of Johnson, Stokes and Master, appeared for defendant, who is on bail of \$500.

EX-MISSIONARY'S DEATH

London, July 27. The death has occurred of Dr. W. S. Palmer, former surgeon to the Chinese Mission Hospital at Changchow. —Reuter.

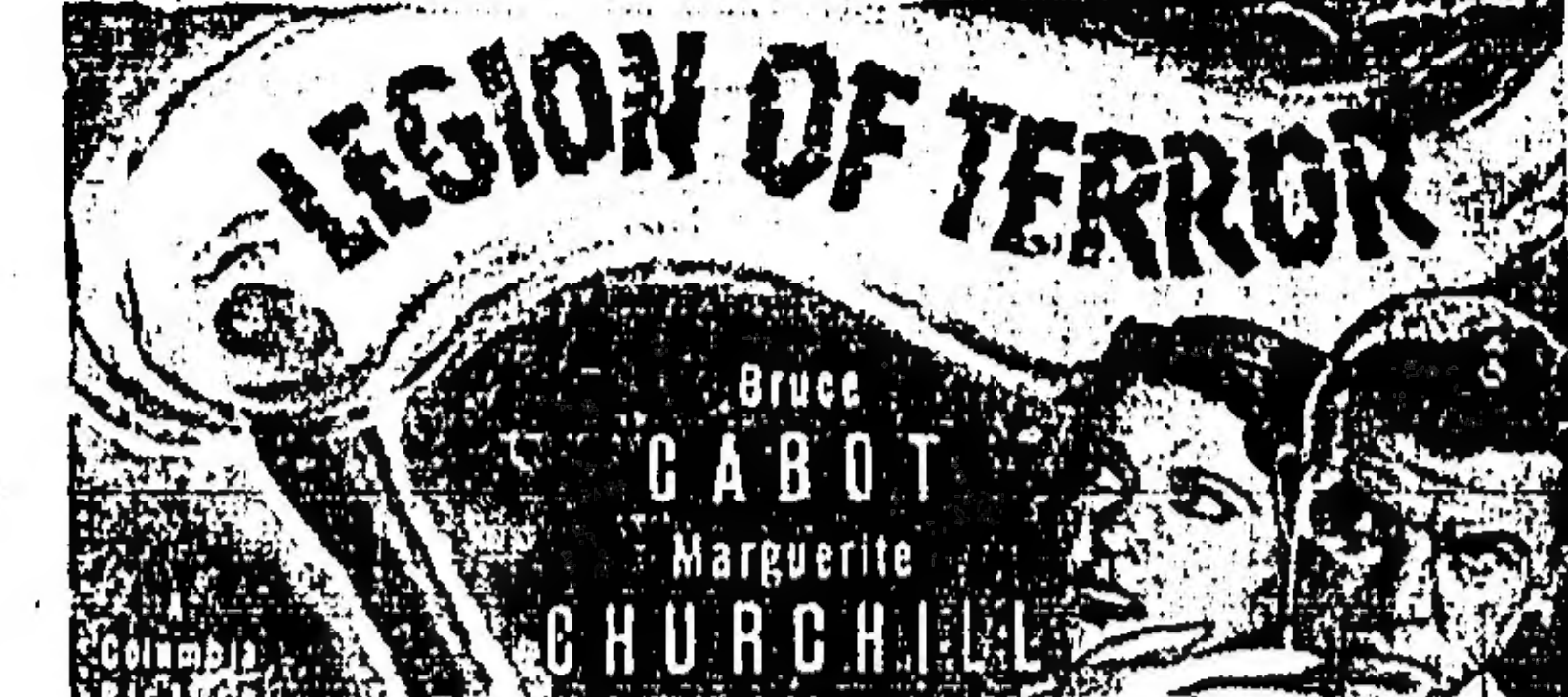
ALHAMBRA

NATHAN RD. HOWLTON DAILY AT 2.30-5.10-7.30-9.30-TEL. 3088

TO-DAY AND TO-MORROW

FIRST BREATH-TAKING EXPOSE OF THE HOODED HOODLUMS WHO MENACE THE PUBLIC!

Exposing The Masked Murderers Who Rule The

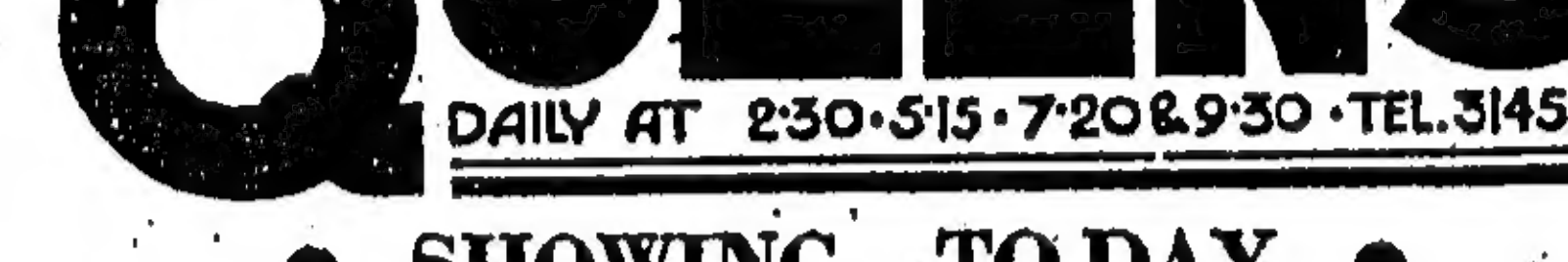


NEXT CHANGE "THE CRIME NOBODY SAW" A Paramount Picture Low Ayres - Ruth Coleman - Eugene Pallatto

QUEEN'S

DAILY AT 2.30-5.15-7.20-9.30-TEL. 31453

SHOWING TO-DAY



NEXT CHANGE Tyrone Power - Loretta Young - Don Ameche in "LOVE IS NEWS"

HUNTED... HIDING... THAT HE MAY LIVE... THAT THEY MAY LOVE!

OPIMUM CASE ARGUMENT

FORMER JUDGE QUESTIONED

Mr. Leo Hing-yuen, formerly a Chief Justice in Kwangtung and Shanghai, concluded six hours in the witness box this morning when Mr. Sheldon continued his cross-examination in the £10,000 opium confiscation case before Mr. Justice C. G. Alabaster.

The claim is by the Bank of Taiwan, Ltd., and H. S. M. R. Kazeroni & Sons, merchants of Bushire, Persia, for £2,000 for loss of a cargo of opium which was seized by the Chinese Government at Shanghai in November, 1930. The defendants are Rickmers Rhederei A.G., owners of the s.s. Claus Rickmers whose agents are accused of negligence in failing to conform to Customs Regulations, a breach of which led to the confiscation.

Mr. Eldon Potter K.C., and Mr. H. C. Macnamara were instructed by Mr. R. A. Wadson, of Deacons, for the plaintiffs, while Mr. H. G. Sheldon, K.C., and the Hon. Mr. Leo D'Almeida, were instructed by Mr. D. H. Blake, of Wilkinson & Grist, for defendants.

Mr. Sheldon, dealt with the second ground of alleged negligence in lodging a manifest with the Customs at Shanghai before the arrival of the Claus Rickmers, which manifest did not include the opium carried. Counsel quoted the rules governing the entry of ships into port and said that, according to them, a master must make a full and correct manifest under penalty of a fine of £15,000 but he would be allowed to make corrections within 24 hours of the original being lodged.

Mr. Leo said there was an addition to this regulation in Nanking laws published in 1933 to the effect that the alteration, to the manifest could only be made without penalty if the omission was a bona fide one and the Customs had not already discovered the opium.

OIL PROSPECTING IN BRITAIN

NEARLY 70 LICENCES ISSUED

London, July 27. Discussing the mining industry in the House of Commons to-day, Captain H. F. C. Crookshanks, Secretary for Mines, stated that sixty-nine licences had been issued by the Government for oil prospecting in England. The land over which oil is being prospecting was about 22 per cent. of the whole area of the country.

Captain Crookshanks added that the production of coal in Britain was being well maintained, though the export trade was bad, chiefly owing to the loss of the Spanish market. —Reuter Bulletin.

EXCHANGE

Selling

T.T. London 1s. 2 3/4

Demand 1s. 2 1/4

T.T. Shanghai 102 1/2

T.T. Singapore 51 1/2

T.T. India 104 1/2

T.T. U.S.A. 30 1/2

T.T. Manila 30 1/2

T.T. Batavia 54 1/2

T.T. Bangkok 150

T.T. Saigon 80 1/2

T.T. Germany 8 1/2

T.T. Switzerland 131 1/2

T.T. Australia 1/6 1/2

Buying

4 m/s. L/C London 1/2 1/4

4 m/s. D/P do 1/2 27/32

4 m/s. L/C U.S.A. 80 1/2

4 m/s. France 8 1/2

30 d/y. India 81 1/2

U.S. Cross rate in London 4.07 1/2

alteration to its manifest within 24 hours without any conditions.

Counsel submitted that if all regulations for the trans-shipment of opium were complied with, it came under the heading of lawful and general cargo.

The third heading of negligence was further explained by Mr. Potter who said it lay in the lodging of the additional manifest. There was negligence in putting themselves into the position of having to file an additional manifest, and further negligence in saying in that manifest that the opium was for trans-shipment when, in fact, they could not say so at that time.

Witness agreed that his previous answer to the effect that the Civil Code provided for the following of custom where legislation was not provided, could not apply to confiscation because this came under criminal law.

The hearing is proceeding.

Printed and Published for the Proprietors by BENJAMIN WILSON at 1 and 3, Wyndham Street in the City of Victoria, Hongkong.